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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1918.

ILE DEALS DEAT

Sea Craft Driven Ashore; Atlantic, Gulf and Lake Coasts Swept by Storms

Brick Chimney, Blown Down at Lynn, Mass., Crashes Through Roof of Big Factory

NO TRAINS MOVING

Soldiers in Training Camps Are Suffering Heavily From Flood

Waters; South Bears Brunt

Snow and intense cold, in a gigantic arch, bending from Atlanta, Georgia, up to the Great Lakes and west to Kansas City and Den-Georgia added to the misery and struck a rock. a death list of sixteen, with more than 100 injuries, was reported in its wake. Of this number, six placed 315 tens and her engines deciving the five men in the building and injuring the fifth so badly that he probably will die. Wornall, the cashier of the bank, recovered consciousness for a short children were killed and forty inished a school house near Dothan,
Alabama. At Camp Wheeler. Macon, Georgia, the wind blew down sixteen hospital tents. leaving some 150 patients exposed for the motor of the war she was armed with one four-inch and three three-inch guns and two torpedo tubes. Her complement was 105 men. If all her crew ROBBER RECOGNIZED, was lost probably at least 100 men perished.

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Wornall's injuries probably will prove fatal, physicians believed.

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ment to the elements and the heavy rains flooded other tents.

One private there was reported killed in the collapse of a corral.

Business in Chicago stood still with snow two feet on the level.

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ALL ON BOARD RACCOON

All these on board the Racoon when the vessel sank were lost. The statement issued by the Admiralty says:

"H. M. S. Racoon. Lieut. George Napier in command, struck on the rocks off the North coast of Ireland at 2 o'clock in the morning on Wednesday during a snew storm and sub-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 12.—The sixty-mile gale which swept this coast last night drove three occan steamers aground in the harbor here. The ships are hard and fast, but none is thought to be in serious danger. While the storm has tied up shipping at this port no serious damage has been reported.

CHILDREN KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF SCHOOL

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12.-The tornado which yesterday evening swept Alabama and Georgia caused deaths at the following places: 'owarts, Ala., seven killed and 25 Cowarts, Ala., seven killed and 25 visions. Anomber of men were killed and 40 injured in collapse of schoolhouse in the country near Kovio, in Poland, have taken possalmost beyond recognition. Ala., one killed and several injured; Macon, Ga, one killed at Camp Whee-

while thunderstorms and lightning accompanied a heavy snow fall at Ashe-

BY UNITED PRESS LESSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

the storm which has been sweeping decross the country for three days expended during the night and today extended from the upper lakes region to the St. Lawrence valley and south to the Atlantic scaboard.

At noon the city gave up the fight to clear streets. The cold was too libiter for the men to work.

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Indian Boys Are Burned to Death in Fire in School

-Thirteen Indian boys were burned to death in a fire last night at the Dwight Indian Training School at Marble City. Oklahoma, about forty miles southeast of here. The fire destroyed the boys' dormitory. Its origin is unknown.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 12.-Five persons are missing and four were injured in a fire of undetermined origin early this morning which destrooed the Wright Hotel during a terrific blizzard. Thirty-five guests were in the hotel and many narrow escapes were reported.

ver blocked transportation today coon foundered and was lost with all whom he recognized, it was an against the neutrality law and a figbrought suffering and death to many homes. A tornado which which aboard off the north coast of Ireland whom he recognized, it was an against the neutrality law and a figbrought suffering and death to whom he recognized, it was an aboard off the north coast of Ireland nounced today. It is understood he gave the officer's name.

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behind at her last port of call and these are the sole survivors. Seven HELPLESS MEN ARE teen bidies have been picked up by BEATEN WITH AX patrol craft and are being buried at Rethmullen. Five more bodies were buried locally."

Hungarian army. Petrograd des- was the first man attacked. He died patches today quoted German de- early today. seriers as saying that Austrian troops O. M. Hill and Ohelson, clerks, seriers as saying that Austrian troops' holding the line in the Tarnopol. sector, in Gulicu, mutined, and that the man attacked Wormall and John fighting has taken place between W. Jewell of Springfield. the mutineers an Austrian-Slav di-

linen.

ter and several injured.

The cord wave that extended as far British forces successfully raided to me. Winters was well acquainted enemy trenches early this morning taking a few prisoners. Field Marshall with him."

Although thousands of soldiers, county officials and civilians scoured:

ber of Argentine newspapers contained in the stient of the

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The center of Zone to include the Cape Verde Is- murders were discovered Camp Fins- penter, fell under five-ton truck, Ivan the storm which has been sweeping lands, the Island of Madeira and part ton went under a strict regime. The Betsworth, 35, killed in automobile

Four Men Slain With Ax and Fifth, Still Living, Says One Man Committed the Crime

ASSASSIN RECOGNIZED SEEKS TO KILL VICTIMS T

Daring Hold-Up of a National Army Bank Is Declared to Be the Work of An Officer

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LFASTO WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CAMP FUNSTON, Kas., Jan. 12.-Captain Lewis R. Whisler of Salina, Kansas, who is understood to have robbed the Army Bank at the National Army Camp here last night and to have killed four men and injured a fifth, was found dead here late today

CAMP FUNSTON, Jan. 12,-Kearment here last night, when the institution was robbed, told the authori-LONDON, Jan. 12.-H. M. S. Ra- ties the robber was an army captain

an ax four of the five men in the

Wornall declared that one man

According-to Wornall, an insistent knock at the door of the bank building about 8:30 o'clock last night caused them to admit a man who timmediately covered them with a re-volver. He then commanded Wornall to tie the hands of the others, Wornall says, after which he tied Wornall's hands.

Wornall's description of the robher's next action is rather indefinite. He said he thought the robber

Wornall said he picked up a hand washed ashore and they are being ax from the floor and tegan washed ashore and they are being blows upon the heads and faces of ax from the floor and began raining

the helpless men.

the Tarnopol were next struck down, after which Wornall was found by a sentry.

Dothan: Webb. Ala., one killed and session of the city and at last reports. "The murders were committed by estimated 70 injured in destruction were still holding it, although they a captain." Wornall is said to have of store and other buildings: Troy, were being shelled by loyal artillery, told the authorities. "He were no mask. He came into the bank and said he was short of money and hated

> thousands of soldiers, Turkish Armenia. county officials and civilians scoured BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12-A num- the surrounding country all night and

School Official Is Sent Threat by Dynamitards

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—A letter threatening to dynamite the home of Will C. Wood. commissioner of secondary schools, because of his advocacy of teaching of patriotism in the public schools, was turned over to the police today for investigation.

The letter was received yesterday by Commissioner Wood. It was mailed in San Francisco. It was printed in red ink with rubber stamp letters and bore the signature "T. M. T."

The letter said a representative was being sent to Sacramento "to look up" Commissioner Wood's home and "attend to his case." A clipping of a story from a newspaper containing a reference to Commissioner Wood's patriotic activities was attached to the letter.

dro for Mexico four months ago, Philadelphia. "General" Nicholas Zogg, one of the three men accused of conspiring swept portions of Alabama and The statement said the vessel robbed the bank after killing with plot, today said he was ready to lows:

months ago.

"I will show that no lo

Draper, the three accused men, were ships from the flag arose through any taken before Commissioner Ham- act or omission of either General mack today for a preliminary hear-Goethals or myself, but on the coning on the charge of violating the trary that I was one of the active neutrality law. At the request of participants in saving over a million

which was an outgrowth of the arrest of the three men, were in the courtroom for the hearing. Colonel Louis Goodier, judge advo-

Branding the arrest and detention of Myles as highhanded, unsupported by law and in open violation of the fundamental right of American cities the blame where it belongs. This believe the report although the loss zens," the federal grand jury this does not concern General Goethals, of the ship, en route to Delago Bay afternoon reported to Judge Benja-but does concern at least two mem-LONDON, Jun. 12.—The mutiny in. C. F. Winters, vice-president of the min F. Bledsoe asking that the result the German army on the eastern National Reserve Bank of Kansas of its investigation in the case be from has now spread to the Austro-City and cashier of the Army Bank, referred to the attorney general of referred to the attorney general of th United States and Secretary of War Baker. The jury's report completely exonerated United States District Attorney J. Robert O'Connor New York and Philadelphia II we want to shim the what to shim the property of the proper District Attorney J. Robert O'Connor of any implication in the plot to ship munitions into Mexico.

Winters received four or five severe cuts on the head and forehead. Him CHOLERA EPIDEMIC VESSELS LOST OVER STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12,--An epi-

demic of cholera has broken out in the Caucasus, according to a despatch from Petrograd today. Hundreds of deaths have already oc-

The Caucasus is that section of Russia lying between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea and bordering on

the isolation of most of the towns and that little or no damage had resulted this country. The papers renew in the larger cities.

The papers renew obtained was not announced by the and hospital records show. The dead obtained was not announced by the and hospital records show. The dead sever relations with Germany. authorities. (are Jean Vercez, aged 7, run down Extension of the submarine barred Within twenty minutes after the by an internabile G. C. Muson car-

Charges the Loss of More Than Fifteen Large Vessels to U. S. Flag to Congress Members

ANXIOUS TO DEFEND HIMSELF AND GOETHALS

San Franciscan Asks Hearing Before Committee to Show He Didn't Block Steel Ships

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Flatly charging that the loss of more than flag was due to "at least two members of .Congress," William Denman the commerce committee of the Sen ate hear his story of why the pro-LOS ANGELES. Jan. 12.—Declar-gram of the shipping board has failed. ney Wornall of Kansas City, the only ing that a ship loaded with thous- Loss of these vessels, Degman says, survivor of five men who were in the ands of dollars worth of arms and is responsible for the present coal bank at the national army canton- ammunition had sailed from San Pe- famine in Boston, New York and

Denman wants to tell his story in public, he says, and claims it will ure in the bitter controversy here be- Goethals lost the country a single steel show that neither he nor General thereit the military and federal authorities in the alleged gun running chairman of the committee, is as fol-

confess details of other gun-running "In answer to the questions to some plots to the government." of the Senators, evidence has been "I will tell all I know if they treat elicited that fifteen steel ships were me right." Zogg said. "I have posinot commandeered and were lost to tive evidence that a ship loaded with our flag because of neglect due to arms and ammunition valued at differences between General Goethals thousands of dollars sailed from San and myself. The press of the country Pedro for Mexico under the noses unanimously reported that from of the government officers four twelve to fifteen large steel vessels had been lost and most of them put

neutrality law. At the request of their attorney the learning was continued until January 22.

Four members of the federal grand jury, which is investigating the controversy between the authorities who provided an order preventing the last than the controversy between the authorities who provided an order preventing the last than the last their reasons are outgrowth of the ardeparture of vessels during the last ten days of our incumbency and pengiing the disagreement between General

bers of Congress, who should participate in the responsibility.

had retained them and used

VIGOROUS PROTEST

of will show that these vessels this letter—were lost over my vigorous protest. "Though personally not concerned with the Sloan contract, a believe I will be able to justify at least General Goethals' connection with that transaction.

"I will clearly demoistrate the error of one of the witnesses before you in suggesting in response to your questions, that I favored worden over steel construction, and will show that I sought to secure a large increase in our steel fleets long become General Goethals had ever met any member of the board. I will show that I was opposed to wooden construction, and was only driven to the advocacy of building wooden ships by the terrific officiency of the submarine.

cinciency of the submarine. I will show that I sought, and Congress granted for more drastic powers for the creation of a steel tonnage that ever ticheral friethals.

Creation of New Cabinet Officer Is Frowned Upon By the Secretary of War

Billions Damage by U-Boats Claim of German Press

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Reviewing the first year of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign, which has now become a principal factor in naval warfare, is being expanded and developed still further. Summarizing the results of

the under-water campaign since February 1, the Tagblatt claims that the U-boats have sunk on an average 821,000 tons of shipping monthly from February to December, and for the whole year the toll may be expected to show nearly 10,000,000 tons, and that the building of new ships by the entente and neutrals during the year will replace only between 2,500,000 and 4,000,000 tons of these losses.

The newspaper says the monetary loss to Germany's enemies as the result of the vear's work by II-hoats will reach \$5,000,000,000, figuring the value of the ships at \$250 per ton and their cargoes at the Believes the Departments of

PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.-Acceptance by the Central powers of For- advanced the opinion that the work eign Minister Trotsky's proposal to of supplying munitions would be adecontinue the Russo-German armistice quately handled by the present oron all fronts for an additional month gamzation of the navy and war de-"I will show that no loss of any was formally announced today. The ships from the flag arose through any admistice heretofore agreed upon explaint or onission of other General admistice heretofore agreed upon explaint or onission.

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ENEMY TAKE SHIP Goethals and the majority of the asaki today reported the steamer Himore than lifteen large steel ships he asserted, were taken prisoner, were lost to the flag and will place. The Japanese admiralty does not

Baker Again Made Target for Grilling by Senate Probe Committee in Examination

COUNTRY IS ENTITLED TO FEEL SECURE, HE CAYS

Crozier and Sharpe Are Up to the Standard; Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Establishment of a munitions director was disapproved today by Secretary Baker in testifying before the Senate military committee, who said the reorganization of the war department is virtually similar to the British muni-

tions purchasing system.
Despite strong support in the Senate nilitary committee the proposal to create a department of munitions headed by a new cabinet officer is not favored by President Wilson and indications are that it will not get far in the House.

The President's attitude was made known to Representatives who called at the White House yesterday. He was said to have expressed utmost confidence in Secretary Baker and

Secretary Baker came in for more sharp cross-examination today at the The Bolsheviki are preparing for possible resumption of war. A decree for the mobilization of all able-

what had been done about 1200 Lewis machine guns held in storage while cantonments and camps need them for practice. Secretary Baker promised that they

immediately would be distributed and TOKYO, Jan. 12 .- An officer of a Senator Weeks observed that the dis-Dutch merchantman arriving at Nag- tribution had been delayed a month, "That is the essence of this whole tate general of the action repair board concerning the Hog Island con- tach mand, linesing time months, takes Scale Scale of Victas. There ment of the army, was also present tract. tract.

was captured by the enemy and consist delay—too much delay. Things "I will show that it is true that verted into a cruiser. The passengers, that should be done at once are delayed when every day counts."

> This believe the report although the loss early in December and how supplied (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

pate in the responsibility. "I will show the relationship between the loss of these vessels and Answers Flood Tribune Advertiser

properly, the coal families in these cities would have been greatly alle. Further evidence of the pulling power of The TRIBUNE advertising columns is shown by

To the Publisher of TRIBUNE:

I cry you mercy! When I inserted an ad in your classified department, I did not expect that I would be obliged to turn my back upon the claims of business and pleasure, and give my undivided atten-tion to the unemployed portion of the female population of

Oakland and its suburbs, especially Berkeley. We right hand and arm are all but out of commission, my telephone in the last stage of endurance, and I am sure that scieral "centrals" are under hospital treatment for prostration

from overwork. Query: If such a commotion is created by advertising for someone to do two hours' work a day, what would be the reult of advertising for some one for eight hours a day?

Although in a jesting vein, this is a truthful presentation of

Yours as sincerely as my exhaustion permits,

H IRRIEL L. SHUTE,

Oakland, January 8, 1918.

Circulation alone brings results.

that the Pope regards America as the country. Subgroun traffic here has most democratic element which been discontinued, while surface lines would be party to a peace conferrate practically out of business. Only ence—the party which would be least the elevated lines are making any atlikely to insist on rigorous terms remut to more trains.

Therefore, although the holy father

was "horrified at the constant widening of the sea of blood," as one Validam official put it, the fact was hinted that the Pope welcomed LYNN, Mass. Jan. 12.—

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 .- The Weser Zeitung, a German radical newspaper, calls the American President's speech on the Entente allies' war aims "Wilson's latest words of wisdom," and says:

"It looks as if Germany is to be attracted in wards of county and says."

drowned in words since she cannot be beaten by arms. Wilson asks for whom are the representatives of the Central powers speaking at Brest-Litovsk. We are extremely sorry that we cannot inform the President. We do not know ourselves."

Referring to the freedom of the seas, the newspaper asks whether there were treaties guaranteeing it prior to 1914 and adds: FREEDOM OF SEA.

"Of course, but that did not prevent the Entente from making free navigation a dead letter. Future treaties, were they written on the thickest of donkey skin and signed and sealed thirty-fold, would suffer the same fate. Therefore the only safety less in a strong German fleet with descent bases?" with adequate bases.

Count Ernst von Reventlow, chief editorial writer of the Tages Zeitung, says that President Wilson's message is likely to prove of valuable service throughout Germany in the way of enlightening public opinion. Count von Reventiow asserts that the President, with "gratifying firmness."

ieni Wilson, through an unjust fricolous declaration of war, should have obtained the right to play the role of arbiter in Europe at the conference table. We would object to this all the more, as he is only England's second. There are no contracts among us as long as the enemy keeps on talking about the surrender of German territory, be it Alsace, Posen or Danzig.'

The Rheineshe Westfalische Zeitung says in regard to President Wilson's war aims speech: "We are working out our terms of TO KNOW THE FACTS

peace, and Mr. Wilson will soon become aware of them."

The newspaper adds that Germany agrees with Mr. Wilson on the question of freedom of seas, but adds: "Mr. Wilson is unable to guarantee it for us: therefore, we propose to enforce it with U-boats."

PARIS, Jan. 12.—That France does not purpose to have anything to do with the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk between the Polsheviki and the Teutonic allies, and that she will have, no peace dealings with the enemy until they shall make them diwas stated in the chamber of deputies this evening by Stephen Plachon, minister of foreign affairs. The statement was made in reply to a demand that the government issue

WILL BAR GERMAN

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 12.—Claiming that the teaching of the German lan-guage and little and shifting of troops from has a strong tendency to give chil-dren a wrong impression regarding "In addition to that," observed Senthe facts about the German govern- ator Wadsworth, "the quartermasterment and that of her allies, the state general miscalculated on sizes and board of education at a meeting here sent thousands of uniforms and shoes adopted a resolution which disconthat were too small."

tinues the teaching of German in all Secretary Baker, explaining the tinues the teaching of German in all Secretary Baker, explaining the schools of the state under the juris- reorganization of the war departdiction of the board.

MINNEAFOLIS, Minn., Jan 12. — A robber who attempted to hold up the P McCoy Fuel company's office here was shot and instantly killed by Miss Mabel Drumater, 28 years old, a clerk, who seized a revolver hidden underreath the counter and fired at the introder. Miss Drumater was alone in the office at the

tablished by the war department, 12 miles. Do you think General Crozier's from Nashville, Tenn. Construction will department and General Sharpe's debe started immediately. Daniel C Jack. partment are up to the standard. ling of San Francisco will take charge asked Senator McKellar. personally of the construction of the plant.



Storm SAVED Many Die in Eastern Loss Is Heavy One Property

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apparent than in the big hotels. At building apart, killing girls who were the Auditorium there were no new working at their machines and buryarrivals in the course of the forencen. the Auditorium there were no new arrivals in the course of the forenoun, a condition unique in the hotel's history. At the Blakstone three women on a belated train from Indianapolis registered. Two men from Wisconsin reported at the Grand Pacific The Congress had four new guests and the Palmer House and the LaSalled three each. Conventions, luncheons had more than and meetings generally were canceled. The Illinois Central railroad turned over fifteen sleeping cars to persons were killed, several intended attention of Emperor Karl of Austria to Fresident Wilson's war alms message and suggested that he that their truins would not start last meet. A Pennsylvana train, hauted seek to influence the kaiser's consistence of the forenoun, a condition unique in the forenoun, a condition unique in the hotel's history. At the Blakstone three women in the debris. The chiefing others in the debris. The debris, the debris. The debris, the debris. The debris, his in the course of the Halpanese and bury ing others in the debris. The debris, his may fine others in the debris. The debris, his may fine others in the debris. The debris, at the first of the debris. The debris, his may fine others in the debris. The debris, in the debris. The debris, at the fractory had gone to work. As the employees were starting the first played work at the factory had gone to work. As the employees were starting the first played work at the factory had gone to work. As the employees were starting the first played work. As the employees were starting the first played work. As the employees were start in the debris. The climater the factory had gone to work. As the employees were start ing the employees were start ing the properties. The c

seek to influence the kaiser's consid-night. A Pennsylvania train, hauted station this morning. seek to influence the kaiser's consideration of these peace terms, were made in influential Vatican circles today.

Official comment on the matter port, however, deciared that the Pope had called the attention of the Catholic mona'ch of Austria-Hungary to the correspondence which has been exchanged relative to the Pope's own peace efforts as bearing on consideration now of the President's sideration now of the President's Thomas and the peace of the peace

FACTORY ARE KILLED

terms.

There were persistent, although undove; in New Orleans, 20 above, and official, rumors today that the holy in Madison, 14 glove. The snow restained by the Central powers, within 24 hours.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12—New York for peace.

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Seated in a tiny messroom of their torp little shack nestling on a ledge of the Chapultepec Military Academy and for several was swept early today by one of the President Porficio Diaz, later head of the Mexican army under President Porficio Diaz, later head of the Chapultepec Military Academy and now Carranz's military adviser; M. Frago, secretary of the embassy:

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DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—Higher sul General Ramon de Negri at once temperatures at all points in the went aboard with his staff to wel-Rocky mountain region early today, come his countrymen and to hand with prospects for further increase of them dispatches from temperature, were reported by the All the members of the mission went weather bureau.

National official put it, the tree was as hinted that the Pope welcomed America's entrance into the war as sons are known to be dead with others points has come disorganization of his probably killed and dozens have been points has come disorganization of CLAIMS PROTECTION wake of the blizzard and the record nection with the New York indictinjured by the crashing of a tall brick wire and train communication, frantic chimney through the wooden building calls for coal, failure of gas service of JAPANESE FLAG of the Sprague box factory early toin the Oklahoma-Kansas fields and "No, I will not land in day.

The chimney, which was without pecially in the oil districts, where support, was blown down by the high many buildings were incapable of renortheast gale and practically cut the sisting such low temperatures.

ARMISTICE WITH

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had been increased during the month, bodied men up to 32 years of age is Mistakes in distribution and also in expected to be issued soon. also contributed to shortages. Senator Wadsworth insisted that

the war department had developed in the Mexican border service that shoe sizes were not properly standardized. claim of adequate supplies for Amer-

ca's soldiers. Kuehimann, the German toreign section and of the hearings, the committee and count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

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"I have no disposition to cavil," said Senator Chamberlain, "but I saw the commanding officer of Camp Sherman, of Chillicothe, O., this maring and asked him whether his mening and asked nim whether his men were fully clothed. He told me they were short several thousand blouses. In the face of that, your statement has the effect of lulling the

country into a false sense of security."
"The country is entitled to feel secure." maintained Paker. COUNTRY ENTITLED

"The country is entitled to know the facts." said Chamberlain. Chamberlain said the fault he finds

is that if the Congress and the people are to accept Baker's statement that "everything is fine," it will be impossible to get legislation needed to cor-rect conditions. "We will be fortunate if no legis-tion is needed," said Baker. "I

lation is needed," said Baker. "I know this committee's helpful spirit, but I must insist that the facts as they are show the country has a right to feel assured. Let me tell you about overgoats. On December 1 the supmet the demand. On December i

fixed, some camps had plenty of overoast and others had none." Baker explained the troubles of distribution by saving a mass of priority orders in railyoads had caused a

ment, declared that the organization up to January 1, 1917, was "impos-sible" in that it laid a mass of detail ROBBER IS SHOT on the secretary of war.

said, the ordnance and quarter-master's departments are being coordinated under the power of the war council.

STAFF ADVISES ON

TECHNICAL MATTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A government powder plant to cost 360,000,000 and to employ about 15,000 mon is to be completed by the war department. The modes in the many department is before the war department in modes in the same think General Crozier's

"Their work is of a very high tion received today from a reliable standard." answered Secretary Baker, source.

standard," answered Secretary Baker, source, secretary Baker said the present. These terms, it is understood, and organization of the ordnance departito replace the conditions for a genment has been greatly improved since eral peace announced at Brestwell.

RUSS EXTENDED

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furnishing correct sizes, he contended, also emptylented to chief, has stopped the leave of all officers.

The Bolsheviki government is aphowever, that the Germans will not United States District Attorney attack the Russian lines. German of John W. Preston has issued a state-The probers again raked Baker's ficers 'are strenuously and vainly ment intimating that Burns might be laim of adequate supplies for Amer- seeking to halt fraternization be- held, if orders came for such action:

tween their troops and Russians. Instead of going into cantonment; Fighting lasting seven hours has construction with a view to bestening taken place between Maximalist and Fighting lasting seven hours has

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A Reuter's immune from interference on the limited despatch from Petrograd part of the United States Government as long as no evert act against that in the government of Tchernigov.

ONUS OF BREAK IS PUT ON GERMANY

. Semenov.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12.—Russian he might be held at the immigration he might be held at the immigration station on Angel Island pending exmined that the ones for breaking off tradiction negotiations with the of all peace negotiations shall rest with the Germans.

be forced to discontinue peace negotiations if the Russian demand for transfer to neutral ground was insisted upon," had formally announced the Russians acceptance of the German demands to proceed with the deliberations at Brest-Litovsk.

Thusky's change of front explains

29 the total supply was 2,221,000 and the total need 1,164,000."

"That, however, does not show thether the overcoats had been distincted." said (themsterview). Farther despetables vertexed by the contradictory messages retend to the total need 1,164,000."

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Earlier despatches yesterday had reported the Russians formally withdrawn from the meetings and suspension of their war aims. sians conferred, and the new move today was apparently the result of that meeting of the Russian dele-

The Russians' willingness to contique from Brest-Litovsk puts com-plete responsibility upon the Germans for some adjustment in the original terms of peace they offered. Rather than make any concessions, the Ger-mans sought to cover up by the pretext that because they would not transfer the negotiations to Stockholm all peace discussions were ter-

Further despatches from Brest-Litovsk today quoted Trotsky as in-sisting that there was no justification for the German fear that there could be allied interference with any negotiations conducted on neutral soil, but as voicing his desire for continuance

of the discussions.

Delegate Bolubowyish, from Uk-"Do the functions of the war council duplicate those of the general staff?' asked Senator Chamberlain. adopt an independent attitude toward the negotiations until the formation of "a Russian federation of state" de-termined exactly what relation Uk-

raine should bear to Russia.
"Adjusted Ukraine," he asserted, 'is striving for a merical peace, but must assure even the smallest peo-ples unlimited self-determination."

COPENHAGEN. Jon 12.— Cormany has prepared terms for a separate peace with Russia along "mid-taristic" lines, according to informa-

DRAFT-INFORMATION

(From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

BULLETIN NO. 36.

nal feels that he has a griovance the letters. against a hoard or has other information which he desires to report to a higher authority, he should address his letter to "J. J. Rorree, Brigadler MOTHER'S BREAD—ask your grocer.—Advertisement.

teral, Sacramento, Cal." The writer Gricvances.-Whenever an individ- should sign his name and address to Anonymous letters are

By J. W. Pedler.

United Press Staff Correspondent. the protection of the Japanese flag is the French communique.
They were Joseph Wilson of Wheel-

ashore with De Negri, with the exception of Burns, who fears arrest, KANSAS CITY Jan 12—In the as he is under a \$10,000 bond in con-

"No, I will not land in San Fran-isco," he said, "I fear that my bond to the United States will ruthlessly cancelled and that I will be arrested. But here on this vessel I fear nothing, as I claim the power-ful protection of the friendly flag of Japan. I have had experience of your methods in New York, where two men arrested me and pushed me into an automobile after I had assisted my secretary, who had been wrongfully drafted into the American army, to escape to Mexico.

"Yes, it is true that we are a mission to Japan from Mexico. Call it a secret inission if you like. You have undoubtedly been informed that we are going to Japan to conclude a treaty and to buy munitions. I refuse to discuss the matter further, as my explanations will surely be misconstrued and misunderstood by the United States. Your country does not understand Mexico's somewhat impractical idealism and readiness to parently pushing all operations to fight for ideas; you think only of continue fighting. They are confident, United States District Attorney.

United States District Attorney fight for ideals; you think only of

> IMMUNE EXCEPT FOR OVERT ACTS

after severe fighting. Bolsheviki detachments have seized the stations at Debalzavo, in Kharkov, Inovska and Semenov.

The vesser used is to an intente and purposes a part of Japan and is as immune as a foreign legation or consulate. If Juan T. Burns, former Mexican consul general at New indicated there for the "The vessel itself is to all intents York, has been indicted there for the violations of any Federal statute, and the government feared that he

Mexican Consul General Ramon de Despatches from Brest-Litovsk to-day reported that the Folsheviki leader, "in order to remove the Central powers' pretext that they would be forced to discontinue peace negotiated at the Puesian despate for the processing despate for the munitions nurchased.

"Burns is the newly appointed con-sul at Yokohama," said De Negri. "He is merely going to his post. The others in the party are sailing to assume consular nosts, and to become attaches of the embassy at Tokyo."

day.

If this information is correct, it means that the crisis in Germany has been bridged and that the military heads are in complete control, having swamped the moderates under threats and denunciations.

Advices from Petrograd state that the Enlsheviki war office is trying to rehabilitate the Russian army, in view of the possibility of a complete breakoff of the peace negotiations. But in can do no more than act on the

defensive in the future.

Admiral von Tirpitz, one of the founders of the new "Fatherland party" in Germany, has "modified" his peace demands. He was quoted in despatches arriving today as sayof Belgium, but must keep the Flanders coast."

That the entry of the United States

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into the war is exerting more and ors more than ever before to prevent more influence upon the German the landing of an American army in peace councils is indicated by the France.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 12.—Those American boys who dodged the Boche amplanes, laughed at the German anti-aircraft guns and launched bombs over Rombach and Ludwigshafen in broad day light a few days ago, as reported in

ing, W. Va., formerly a Presbyterian minister. Boy I have Man Nob-former member of a state championship basketball team; Charles Kin solving and Charles Kerwood of Philadelphia and George Kyle of Port-French army, awaiting transfer to the

important railway depots behind the WOOD SHIPS POSSIBLE

said Lehr, knocking wood as he said General Goethals finally gave to the the lines near Verdun at a height of about three miles.

"It was difficult to recognize land-marks, owing to the snow, but we had been over the same route so often adoption of Admiral Bowles' suggesthat it was almost possible to reach tion that we limit in any way the our objectives by setting our machines building of wooden vessels, inferior as by compass and letting them ride for they are in peace time, until our clear certain number of minutes, "Just this side of Rombach my en-

gine died. I pulled every level within reach, trying to make it pick up. No result. I began to volplane. My formation was unable to help me. They continued their flight. I turned and shouted to the observer behind

me: "'It's all off, kid. It looks like we are through."
"I dropped about a mile, looking for a good landing place. Then the engine coughed, kicked and picked up. By then the other machines had already dropped their however.

Coal Mines to Come to Rescue of Lake Districts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. -Fuel Administrator Garfield today ordered mines in West Virginia. Kentucky and Pennsylvania to concentrate for the next ten days in shipping coal to certain districts in Ohio and Michigan, where the shortage is

(Communed From Fage 1)

land, Ore, All are corporals in the ture of ships. We can hardly expect to exceed our hopeful estimates as to creation. We have no guarantee that the Huns will not increase the effectiveness of their torpedoes as

> "I shall urge the Shipping Board press over his signature in the month of July. He said we must build all meda County Infirmary, a temporary ships that can be produced.
> "I shall vigorously oppose the

and safe margin of construction over destruction is at least 50 per cent. "I am informed that certain por-tions of the record have been deleted by the witnesses so that as it now is the record would not support the newspaper charges concerning the loss of the fifteen ships. I know that the deletion was an action of friendliness. Its purpose probably was to take from the record a statement which up. By then the other machines had of an emphatic public denial which are taking to apprehend the two civilians and had proceeded to Ludwigshafen. I climbed back about three miles and circled Rombach.

"I cauld to the other machines had of an emphatic public denial which are taking to apprehend the two civilians would, in a fair press, obtain the last Saturday night wrecked the H. C. Piggott printing plant, from which the "I could see the railway station and over the railway station. Then I flew

the munitions plant burning. Dense back and recrossed the lines at Veran investigation of the rair, taking the smoke was rising. But shrapnel dun and descended a few miles from testimony of employees of the printing creampuffs were bursting near me, so the rear lines, when my engine again company. The hearing will be continued I took aim and let fly with my bombs balked, owing to the cold."

Monday morning.

ty's new tuberculosis hospital, was dedicated at Livermore this afternoon by county officials and social and civic wothers. A large cautomobile party went from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to attend the cereanolds and it inspect the rew sanctorium. The party included members
of the board of supervisors, the counof the board of supervisors, the county institutions commission and the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tubercule-

cated rate of submarine destruction and the anticipated rate of manufacture of ships. We can hardly exdeding the introductory remarks, representing the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. There were addresses by Supervisor D. J. Murphy, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Judge William H. Donahue, Dr. Ray-mond Cary superintendent of the new sanatorium, and Mrs. E. L. M.
Tâte-Thompson, director of the Tuberculosis Bureau of the State
Deard of Health.
The new sanatorium will replace

the wooden ships and all the steel affair which fails to comply with the state demands for institutions of this character. It is of the most modern type, and has been highly praised by the state experts and by physicians familiar with the best modern practice in the care of tubercular pa-tients. The architect of the new structure was Henry H. Meyers.
A luncheon preceded the trip the supervisors and member of the institutions commission and the tuberculosis society.

WILL PROBE RAID

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12. — Secretary of War Baker has appointed Prof. Carlton Parker of the University of Washington a special investigator A board of five naval officers opened



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said today that County Detective George Helms identified Williaim Hummond, former Alameda councilman, as the third man at the confernce last Sunday at W. II. Hickey's house, 1036 Central avenue, when plans were perfected for the disposal of the \$20,000 forged and certified check on account of which E. B. L. Zimmer, Oakland vacuum cleaner man, was yesterday indicted for a felony by the grand jury at Portland, where he was arrested on leaving the train with the check in his pocket, Hynes says he has not determined

what will be done in the matter so far as Hammond is concerned, de-claring that he does not know whether Hammond can be held to account or not. He explains that he is not sure whether the alleged conspiracy framed here to defraud in Oregon would be an indictable of-fense. He says he will have further conference with Hammond today and look the matter up.

Hammond asserted today that he had no knowledge of any plot on the part of Zimmer and Hinkle and said that he has not seen them for months. He asserts that politics is behind the accusations against him, and in a long statement discussed the affair in detail.

MET RECENTLY.

Helms, according to Hynes' statearrangements were made at the conference chiefly by Hammond and Zimmer, and that Hickey maintained the atatitude of Helms is entirely noncommittal in regard to the matter, referring questioners to his chief. The district attorney says they can disprove Hammond's statement that he had not seen Hickey for six from the evidence months, aside from the supplied by Kielms, who was secreted shooters, the grown-up children who behind a portiere at the Hickey house when the three were conferhouse when the three were conferhouse when the three were conferhouse when the scheduled for Friday shoot is schedul house when the three were conterning.

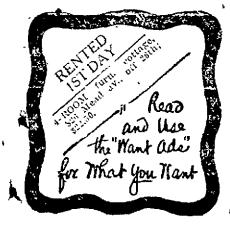
Fing. He says that Hickey and Hammond have been associated in the participants will be with the participants will be

Hammond was located last night in San Francisco and over the phone agreed to come to the district attorney's office, where he arrived at 6 o'clock. He was accompanied by Atterney Henry Conlin of San Fran-cisco. He denicd, Hynes says, any knowledge of the affair, saying he

lous for anyone to think that a \$30,000 check, certified or uncertified, could be swung in a real estate deal, or any other deal, without investigation of its genuineness. I don't consider myself crazy exactly, and it looks to me as if onl a! crazy man would attempt such a foolish

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Shaft of Webster Street Breaks, Blocking Traffic

Traffic east and west over the Webster street bridge was tied up for nearly three hours this forenoon when the main driving shaft of the control mechanism

broke, shortly after 8 o'clock.

The bridge is controlled by two sets of shafts which work in unison. One of the shafts showed signs of strain and was taken out yesterday to be repaired. The bridge operated on one shaft. This morning the remaining shaft gave way.

Machinists from the United Iron Works, rushed to the spot with an extra shaft kept for emergencies, and after several tours' work succeeded in malting temporary repairs which enabled the bridge to resume operations. Full repairs will be made by tonight.

All traffic was diverted via the Park street bridge.

The Greenwood Men are coming to Oakland ten years ago while Stone was Oakland to participate in the four days', a clergyman there. Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition, to be "As I gathered from what Stone told Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition, to be staged in the Municipal Auditorium, be- me, he had helped out some people who kinning next Wednesday, gament, id. were in treable—what kind of trouble I chang next Wednesday, vanual, 13, were in tremple—what and continuing through the grand and continuing through the grand to the continuing through the grand through the grand to the continuing through the grand through through the grand through through through the grand through thr

and continuing through the grand '49 ball. Saturday night.

Who are the Greenwood Men? Why, they are the disciples of Robin Hood, the debonair highwayman of merric England in the days of long ago, they are the men who draw the trusty vew bow and let fly the feathered shaft. They are the archers, the bow and and arrow shooters the grown-up children who

Greenwood Men: SHOOT THE BOW:

knowledge of the affair, saying he had not seen Hickey for six months. While admitting acquaintance witht Zimmer he says he has not seen him for two weeks.

Hynes said today that he has had no communication with Portland officials since yesterday, though there is a report that he has received wires from there and that a member of the district attorney's staff is leaving for Portland today.

HAMMOND'S STATEMENT.

Hammond made the following statement concerning his connection with the affair:

"The whole proposition is so far feeched and with the adays of the open West before game an excessity and related his first shown the warrant for my arrest. One of the men kept his revolver pointed at me, while the other handcuffed me."

Stone was then bundled into an automobile by his captors and driven to the crossroads at Mill Valley Junction. He was then taken into a planiation off the road, tied to a fence and heaten with tones until his assailants were weary. The men cursed and reviled him, he says, and then abandoned him, he says, and then abandoned him, he sink putting life, he killed his first deer with the bow and arrow.

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the office of supervisor at the next election.

"Ever since my bitter political fight in the Alimeda council I have known that political enemies were trying any and every way they could to get me. Some of them have even announced that they would get me sooner or later and several plots they put up have already been run to earth and exposed. I can only consider this another such scheme. "I am not a banker, but as a real estate man it appears absurd and ridicu
"MANY CONTESTNTS.

Even since my bitter political fight from a pad were deflicted at the Oakland' offices of morning the romance of the vew bow and the broadbead arrow. With him, archery is no parlor game. Even target shooting is a mere substitute for the field shooting is a mere substitute for the field shooting. No Indian ever cherished his bow and the broadbead arrow. With him, archery is no parlor game. Even target shooting is a mere substitute for the field shooting. No Indian ever cherished his bow and the broadbead arrow. With him, archery is no parlor game. Even target shooting is a mere substitute for the field shooting. No Indian ever cherished his bow and the broadbead arrow. With him, archery is no parlor game is a mere substitute for the field shooting. No Indian ever cherished his bow and the broadbead arrow. With him, archery is no parlor game. Even target shooting is a mere substitute for the field shooting. No Indian ever cherished his bow and the broadbead arrow. With him, archery is no parlor game is a mere substitute for the field shooting. No Indian ever cherished his bow as formerly an Episcopal elergyman, and about ten years ago substituted for is in papers. telling briefly of the occurrence.

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MANY CONTESTNTS. Shooting with him in the past have been Ishi, the Stone Age men, the unclivilized American Indian: "Two Moons," the famous Sioux Chief, and Captain Barnes, the notable archer and bow maker of Forest Grove, Iregon. Among his companions of the present are Arthus Young, J. V. Cooke, Kalph Shermund and Saxton Pope of San Francisco.

banker what he thinks of such a proposi- so long will those of the youthful heart love the bow and arrow.

could be swung on a bank with investi-'That's about all I can say. I have been jammed pretty hard of late and I found there. A list of his patients was guess they are just jamming some more. Seized. Card was released on \$3000 bail.

It hurts, I know, and will effect me in a pointion way.

"As to my alleged presence at the Hickey home on Central avenue on the night of the alleged plant, I think it would be silly for me to give a detailed statement for the press. Sufficient to say that, if necessary, I can prove by responsible Alamedons whose word is to be accepted in court or anywhere, just where I was and what I was doing during the time I am accused of leng engaged in a conference with Hickey and Zimmer at Hickey's home."

According to the rederal authorities, other arrests are to be made shortly in connection with income tax reports.

BRING EQUITY SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—An equity in the accepted in court or anywhere, just where I was and what I was doing during the time I am accused of leng engaged in a conference with Hickey and Zimmer at Hickey's home."

Bitter feelings engendered ten year. ago by the well-meant charitable efforts of William S. Stone, head of the commercial department of the Tamalpais Union High school at Larkspur, while he was an Episcopal clergyman in Oakland, are believed to be at the bottom of the mysterious assault upon him made last pight pear his home by two unknown men who impersonated Federal marshals. Stone was taken from his bome, handcuffed, tied to a fence and beaten, and left to make his escape as best he could from his bonds.

No three of the high has yet been discovered by the peace officers who have scoured the vicinity, nor has any clew been found as to the identity of the boy who shortly after 9 o'clock delivered at Oukland newspaper offices anonymous typewritten notes telling of the beating and intimating that the teacher had betrayed the trust imposed in him-WOOD DISCUSSES ATTACK.

The delivery of these notes, taken in connection with a statement made by E. E. Wood, principal of the Tamalpais school, lend color to the theory that Oakpeople were responsible. said today:

"I have talked the matter over with Stone, for whom I have a high regard as a man of character and virtues. His only possible explanation of what occurred is that last night's outrageous attack was the culmination of enmity that began in

TIED AND BEATEN.

"I returned to my home in Larkspur shortly after dusk," he said, "and had been in the house only a few minutes when a man called and asked me to go down the road with him to see a girl student. When I stepped outside, another man put in an appearance. They These men will set up a straw butt target over a range of 40 to 60 yards. The target is four feet in diameter and the bull's eye is nine inches in diameter. Dr. Saxton Fope of San Francisco has furnished this interesting account of the Creenwood Man. no attention to my demands that I be shown the warrant for my arrest. One

GIVE NEWS TO PAPERS.

and about ten years ago substituted for by Mrs. church at Lawton avenue and Broadway.

cording to the charges to an income of \$13,452.70, while United States Attorney tion and whether or not such a paper is near \$50,000.

Card's home at 533 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, was also raided by the federal officers, who declare that more cash was t hurts, I know, and will effect me in a According to the Federal authorities, contions was.

ROB BANK OF \$27,000; AN EASY JOB; LEAVE NOTE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 12.— The City Bank of Belsonia, Miss., was robbed of \$27.990 early yesterday morning, according to word brought here today. A note pinned on the counter said: "This is the easiest job we ever pulled. Much obliged, (Signed) Tennessee Red and Arkansas Kid."

Bank officials suppressed. Bank officials suppressed news of the robbery until today, when it was learned that the two men have been listed often in local

JOYFUL AND GAY

By Ray C. B. Brown

counterfor to his epic hirst-was given a vivaciously eloquent reading last hight by the San Francisco Symphony orches-

by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra at the third concert of the Oakland series. That it was at the same time sparkling in its happy sunniness and hesychastic in its total effect upon the auditor is due to the intuitive skill of Alfred Hertz and the responsiveness of his players.

While one does not like to seem iterative to the point of weariness, it is advisable that emphasis should be laid from time to time upon the one thing above others that is making the work of this orchestra noteworthy—the remarkably sensitive rapport that has become definitely established between the conductor and his men. For when this rapport is partial and variable, the conductor finds himself in the predicament of an organist struggling with recalcitrant of an organist struggling with recalcutant of an organist struggling with recalcutant stops, and imperfectly voiced pipes. The second symphony of the offines austere and crabbed Jobannes is of serice loveliness—a revelation of the naive and poetic spirit animating his highly intallegisher in this entire in the second of the poetic spirit animating his nighty

intellectualized brain. It is a poem almost pagan in its frank acceptance of life and its freedom from broading speculation. There who thought it critical at its early performances must have been misled by the raucous episodes that occur in all movements save the third and by the lints of mystery in the horn themes of the first and second movements. ments. In fact, they are merely the glimpsed intrusions of the unknown into a world where it is of the first importance to be eager and joyous.

ance to be easer and Joycous.
The performance was splendidly colored and the atmosphere values were unmistakably precise. The opening allegro was given a vernal warmth—a mood in which the melodies became well nigh tangible in siven a vernal warmth—a mood in which the melodies became well nigh tangible in their translucent and flowing contours. The adagio was a mellow chorus of content carried by the baritone 'cellithe scherzo a pasioral merrymaking and the finale an afternoon of golden sunglow and purple haze. The sustained brass chords at the close were admirably held—like bursts of sunset splendor. Horace Britt won five recalls with his artistic rendition of the 'cello role in Leon Boellmann's 'Tariation symphoniques.'' His rich tone was at its best, seeming a pure vocal emanation from the instrument rather than the product of how and strings. The work is melodically gracile and pleasing.

Cha'kovski's third orchestral suite with its contrapuntal intricacies, tripping mazes of rhythm and smashing climaxes closed the program. The players surplus of last harvest over our normal consumption. The American people have already exported the theoretical surplus of last harvest over our normal consumption. The American people have saved a considerable amount, estimated from 25,000,000 bushels during the past five months, and we are exporting this saving.

SAVINGS ONLY EXPORTED.

"We cannot and will not export more than our savings, for our own people must also be fed. The allies have reduced the bread ration to their people sharply the last few days, and if this lowered ration is to be maintained, we must save more than hitherto.

"Every grain of wheat and every ounce of flour and bread saved now is exactly that amount supplied, to some man, woman or child from the allies.

TO GIVE WAR TALK Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, member of

the effect overwhelming in its verve.

litical plot to try to eliminate me from county politics. I was a candidate for the supervisorial vacancy and it is known generally that I have planned to run for the office of supervisor at the next election.

The how which he helieves is a cardidate for the beat many prairie children over this winter.

The more sportsmanlike weapon, he has cepened by the helieves is a committee, State Council of Defense, will morale of their men, women and standing, at distances from 50 to 120 of the beating should reach the newspaler at the Monday meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Parent-Tea Broadway school building will be open confidence on public support.

to the public. The work of the home department of the Congress of Mothers will be outlined by Mrs. E. M. Jones representing the Oakland federation. Mrs. George Colby is president of the

ligh school body of parent-teachers.

SPEAK TOMORROW

The Salvation army will hold public services tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock conducted by Dr. Barbour of 1016 Jackson street, who recently decided to enter the evangelistic field.

Dr. Barbour will take as his topic "Is the Bible of God or Man?" An invita-tion is given the public and an especial nvitation is tendered the skeptic, the infidel and the atheist if there are any such in Oakland. The doctor will spend fificen minutes at the close of the service answering questions that have a direct bearing on the subject

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Peter Logof guilty to smuggling 40 drams of mor-

gent regulation of food consumption in America, including compulsory wheatless and meatless days, is in prospect as a result of a conference between Administrator Hoover and Congressional leaders today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Holding more than thirty days' supply of food, whether by housewives, wholesalers, manufacturers or retailers, will be construed as a violation of the law and will be followed up by speedy prosecution, the food administration' announced last night. The American peoarmy must be fed; the American people must be fed
"There need be no fear," said the
carpenter was abolished some time ago into Mexico, had his case continued one

food administrator "that our own supplies will not be protected, and if 28 a result of misapprehension any-one should attempt to purchase foodstuffs for hoarding, it will be robbing the allies of just that amount, and is violation of the food law and will be followed up sharply. We have ruled that the holding for more than thirty days' supplies by dealers, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers constitutes hoarding, and the purchase of more than usual amounts by consumers will likewise be so con-

"Legislation is being considered," said the administrator, "by Mr. Lever and Senator Pomerene for presentation to Congress for some further! extension of the President's powers to enforce conservation in manufacturing trades and in public cuting places. Although the majority have cooperated willingly and effectively, there is a minority which patriotic appeals do not seem to reach. With such regu-lations there will be no shortage, and there will be equal justice to all." The statement from Hoover fol-

"It is true that the allies need from 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels of American wheat. It is also true we have already exported the theoretical surplus of last harvest over our nor-

allies.
"We are asking the American peu-

tion of wheat products and use other foodstuffs instead, for the allies must the state board of education, one of the also have some wheat as well as our-most widely known leaders in the Cali-selves. It is one of the vital issues The mystery surrounding the attack was formla Federation of Women's Clubs and in winning the war, that we must be speed by the formula formula and strength and

Measure." The conference which will be saving, which we will announce in a held at 2:45 p m, in the auditorium of the few days, in which we count with ALLIES NEED FATS.

"The allies are also asking us if we can double our meat and pork product exports, as they must in England, France and Italy further reduce their meat and fat ration unless we can increase exports. We have replied that we will ask our people to save more, for we can only

export our savings.
"We are going to ask the millions of devoted women who support the food administration to see that our new proposals are carried out on every side. In this we are taking a line unique among nations, and with the confidence that in them we have a power for enforcement and through our press of the creation of public opinion greater than among any other people on earth."

CITED TO EXPLAIN

Carl H York, former manager of the Seaunia Golf and Country Club, has been cited by Judge Koford to appear January chetis and George Papadakis entered pleas 18 and explain why he is delinquent in of guilty to sinuaging to trains of the phine off the steamer Paru from South American ports December 27, and were sentenced by Judge Trippett to pay fines York testified that his wife had disgraced to the sentenced by Judge Trippett to pay fines and the sentence of the had disgraced to the sentence of the sentence of the had disgraced to the sentence of the sente his alimony payment to his divorced wife of \$100 each and serve six months in the him at the club by dancing and carrying on with other employees.

AFTER HIS FATHER LAD SURRENDERS OFFERS REWARD

Ignorant of the fact that his wealthy father had posted a neward of \$50 for his apprehension as a deserter from the navy, Herman W. Sidenfaden, 19 years old, walked into-the police—station today and wave himself up.—He is held for the government authorities and will be taken back to Mare Island

Patriotic impulse caused youth's father, who is a wealthy mer-chant of St. Joseph, Mo. to write to the police authorities of the bay cities asking that special effort be made to locate his son. Through the chief of police of St. Joseph, he offered to pay any expenses incurred in return-

ing him to the navy.

For his part, young Sidenfaden t is the police that he had left the pavy because he was disrated and that he had merely overstayed his furfough He wanted to go back, he said, and settle his differences with his su-

MISS CARPENTER rested. Fernandez says he acted for fear Stoppage of the sewer outlet at the they reached Portiand. Mrs. Fernandez eity hall today resulted in the closing the wash rooms above the third door. According to Compussionary Mrs. MISS CARPENTER According to Commissioner Morse the

by the civil service board. POSTPONE CASE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—Marion Young, who was arrested as he stepped from the steamer Rose City with the wife of Percival Fernandez, business man of San Francisco, appeared in police court this morning and pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law. He was fined \$25 and costs and the "investigation" charge, it is understood, was dropped at the request of Fernandez, who said he did not want further embarrassment to be caused his wife in connection with

Young's arrest, It was after kissing his wife goodbye as sie left San Francisco on the Rose City that Fernandez noted Young, a fermer Springfield, Ore., business man, aboard. He at once took a northbound train, read ing here a day ahead of the steamer, and upon its arrival here had boung ar-

week to be set, by Judge Oscar Trippett this morning. The case will be tried by Judge M. T. Dooling, who returns to the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Captain A. bench Monday.

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was the occasion of a minimal continent on the campus yesterday afternoon. In presence of several hundred spectators, 500 of the cadet flyers, armed with rifles, formed to receive the flags. They made thought to be cornered, but they were clareful to the actual flying, was evines of maneuvers. At their head as they and corps, whose instruments were seen thy presented by Berkeleyans.

Major George B. Hunter, commandant of the aviation school, received the large on behalf of the aviation school, received the flags on the flags of the f bers of the graduating class at the school, who completed their ground training yesterday, reviewed the ceremonies with Major Hunter and officers of the school. In presenting the American flag Mrs. Tusch, addressing the 'students said: "Because you hold to the ideals of the United States of America and believe that liberty should be affected." liberty should be safeguarded for all manaberty should be safeguarded for all man-kind, you are giving your strength, your ability—yea. if necessary, your heart's blood—to the service of your country. "Many of you boys are known to me personally. All of you are known to me as true soldiers of the greatest country in the world. My husband and I have

MATTOS IS NAMED pointed a member of the state board of prison directors last December. reappointed today by Governor

in the world. My husband and I have no sons to give to our country, but our hearts go out with love and pride to the sons of their fathers and mothers. You are now in training and will soon go forth to buttle. Ightling for difference and righteousness. The flag of your country is your standard. The love you bear for it will give you courage, and faith, and victory. It gives me the greatest joy to present to you. In behalf of my husband and myself, this flag. The luster of its stripes and the glory of its

luster of its stripes and the glory of its stars shed the light of victory over the world. May this flag encourage, comfort, cheer, inspire and protect rou. Loyally and lovingly I present it to you."

William D. Stephens.

DOWD—In this city, January 12, 1918, Annie E., dearly beloved wife of Thomas F. Dowd, loving mother of the late Mrs. E. J. Cullen, Prank E. Dowd and Leroy A. Dowd, chier radio officer of the U. S. S. Sacramento, a native of Philadelphia, Pa.
HARRIS—In this city, January 11, 1918, John Newton Harris, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte D. Harris, loving father of Mrs. Mande Meyers, Mrs. Mabel F. Chapman, Geo. N., J. Charles, William B., Earl R. and Howard Harris, a native of Hayle, Cornwall, England, aged 72 years, S months and 5 days, Members of Fountain Lodge, No. 198, I. O. F., and Sons of St. George.

Members of Fountain Lodge, No. 198, I. O. G. F., please attend. Mempers of rollitain Lodge, No. 198, 1. O. O. F., please attend.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday. January 14, 1918. at 2:30 o'clock p. m. red. Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1475 Venetor street.

HERD—in this city, January 10, 1918, Get-truck, belayed wife of Rudolph Herd and leving mether of Frank J, and Emma Francis Herd and the late Bertha and Charles Herd, a native of Phillippsburg, Baden, Germany, aged 73 years, 4 months and 16 days, Santa Rosa papers please copy.) Rosa papers please copy.

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Rosa papers please papers pl of her soul, commencing at 9 a, m. Interment, Holy Cross cemetery; private, McGLOSKEY—In this city, January 12, 1918. John Bernard McCloskey, dearly beloved father of Edward McCloskey, Mrs. Myrtic Romioni and Miss Alice McCloskey and the late Mrs. Helen Sharkey, a native of Toulumpe County, Cal., aged 43 years, 6 months and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 14, 1918, at 8:45 o'clock a. m., from the residence of Mrs. Margaret Willebrands, thence to St. Patrick's for mass for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m.

MONAHAN—In this city, January 11, 1918.

Polia T., beloved wife of the late P. F.

Monahan, loving mother of Frank J. Monahan, a native of County Galway, Ireland,

aged 91 Years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully Friends and acquainteness are respectively invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 14, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1/20 Campbell street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high trans will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 3/20 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cometery. TUPPER-In this city. January 11, 1918, Eliza M. Tupper, loving mother of the late Frank Tupper and grandmother of Minnie E. Tupper. Friends and acquaintenance. nds and acquaintances are respectfull

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 14, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 East 14th FEART—In this city, January 11, 1919, Raymond Fiske Peart, son of Mrs. Sophic E. Penrt and brother of Hartley F., Norman F., String B. F. and the late Lloyd N. Peart, a native of California, aged 35 years, 10 months and 6 days.

Friends may call at Albert Brown Company, 584 13th street. Oakland.

TAYLOR—In this city, January 12, 1918, Harrisonia Allen Taylor, widow of the late William M. Taylor, a native of Obio, aged 79 to 5 0 manths and 7 lars.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Attridge. Edmund J. Martini, Julius—10
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2011 SE BEHKELEY, Jan. 12.—Student aviators at the School of Military Aeronautics at the University of California are the proud possessors of two handsome silk flags, one an American emblem and the other a signal corps flag, the gifts of Mayor Samuel C. Irving and Mrs. C. A. Tusch, president of the University Mothers' Club. Presentation of the flags was the occasion of a minutary execution.

LAST CONTINUANCE

A charter libel in the sum of \$16,500 against James Jerome of Oakland was filled in the Federal District Court today hony, owners of the steamer George W. vale

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12. — Miss Theodora Pollok of Piedmont, Albert Fox

and James Price, members of the I. W. W. Defense League, arrested two weeks ago charged with violating the espionage act, had their preliminary hearing continued today by United States Commissioner Kruli to January 19, by stipulation of U. S. Attorney Preston and their counsel, Nate Coghlan.

ALBERTO-January 5, to the wife of Phillip Alberto, a daughter. HALE-January 2, to the wife of Joseph Hale, a son.

a son.

Friends may call at Albert Brown Company. JURASEK January 6, to the wife of Anthony Jurasek a son.

J. E. Lanches of 1111 Steiner street, San Eighael January 11, to the wife of Walter Francisco, as the result of an alleged at-VICINO-January 11, to the wife of Joe Vicino,

MARRIAGE LICEN/E/

FERNANDEZ-CABRAL-Aloine Fernandez, 83, 1, and Julia Cabral. 37, both of isleton.

FORKEY-EARLE-Max H. Forkey, 29, Marc Island, and Hazel C. Earle, 19, Oakland, FERNSTROM-ENGERG-Fritz O. Pernstrom, 33, Oakland, and Iona R. L. Engberg, 25, San Francisco. Francisco,
GRIFFITHS-BRUNER-Clarence Griffliths, 29,
and May Bruner, 34, both of San Francisco.

BARMON-HAPSON-Cariton B. Harmon, 24,
Camp Fremont, and Anne M. Hapson, 21,
Piedmont.

Piedmont. RILL-JORDAN—Harry B. Hill, 23, Maricopa, and Jane E. Jordan, 20, Oakland, HANSEN-CARLSON—Die P. Hamen, 24, Alameter of Very Corbon, Color of Color

ROBERTI-GEMIGANT—Virgenza hobert, and Luin an address at the convention of the ROBERTI-GEMIGANT—Virgenza hobert, and Luna Genusant, 27, both of Oakland, SCHEVAN-SAMITH—Paul J. Schranz, 28, Calculated and Lidia V. Smith, 28, San Juse State S ALLOP-SCHMALZ--Vernon S. Yarl p. 28, Evelyn A. Schmalz, 28, both of Alamery,

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

1HOMPSON-CLARK—Charles Thompson, 19, and You a Civila Clark, 21, both of San Jose,

REGULATE STOCKS

of private issues of bonds, stocks and HEARING DELAYED notes on the market in competition

CORPORATIONS SEEK APPROVAL,

Many corporations airendy have capplied informally to Secretary McAdoo or the federal reserve banks for some sort of approval of their with officers as follows: President, Miss

ARSON IS CHARGED Arson charges were today filed against

day night. Lanches is the owner of the

meda, and Karin Curlson, 21. Sin Prancisco, new world where law is to be supreme HERSTROM-LUNDGREN—Sten G. Herrstrom, and force only the instrument of jus-24, and Judith M. Lundgren, 21, both of Pied-trice, Charles E. Hughes, former justice FARS RERR—James Paps, 21, and E kins of the United States Superior of the in an address at the convention of the

WOULD CROSS TRACKS. The Southern Pacific Company filed as with the railroad commission today ap-ABOLARIA-LOZIER—Louis 6, Fardaria, 23, with the railroad commission today np-Richmond, and Emma J. Louis, 18, Rich plication for permission to lay tracks at COTTSCHALK-OLSEN—First D. Gottschalk.

Gl. Oakland, and Mrs. Mary Olsen, 31, Daking Terminal Railroad near the interaction of Link

CILYR HARTIEY—Manuel A. Silva, 27, Sac ramento, and Orma Hartley, 26, Antioch.

Force-second and across East Eighth grade across those of the San Francisco-→ strect at Alameda avenue.

PERSONALS

turn made it essential, he said, that is also a speaker of note and very popular expenditures are should be avoided in public and private enterprises. Government control of the Father' at the evening service.

The large securities should be buth Rev. J. Orville Coats of Facific Grove hony, owners of the steamer George W. Eider.

The libel charges that while Jerome had the steamer Eider under charter at the rate of \$550 a day, he refused to pay for the period which elapsed between August 28 and September 26.

Agents Government will greach the morning sermon. Rev. Coats needs no introduction to the people of Oakland, having at various times of Oakland, having at various times of the period which elapsed between August 28 and September 26.

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Steps to unity the Nation's finantial resources must be taken before the third Liberty loan, officials say, or the government will find a mass of the properties of the period which elapsed between August 28 and September 26.

AT PLYMOUTH. motes on the market in competition About 27 of the Plymouth Athletic with its own war bonds, to the detrictub, of Plymouth Center, have gone to ment of both government and private war, leaving a big hole there. The gong laddes of Plymouth Center, as their components already boys cluded to keep the man's work going ladder to keep the man's work going for some sort of approval of their contemplated hond issues.

Some financial advisers of Secretary McAdoo advocate the organization of a government corporation with power to buy and sell securities recognized by the government as necessary to maintenance of financial health in the war emergency.

With officers as follows: President Miss Sara Marion Avery: vice-president Miss Sara Kloss: secretary. Miss Elinor Houvinen. They intend to meet every Thursday, evening for athletic work.

The Christian Endeavor of Plymouth will tomorrow hold a "Question and Answer meeting. Each member is to bring some question to be answered concerning Christian Endeavor. These questions will be distributed to the mem-

cerning Christian Endeavor. These questions will be distributed to the mem-UNITY CLUB SERIES.

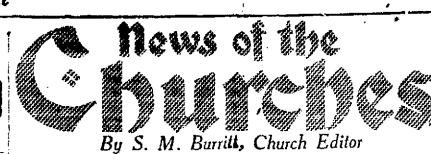
Francisco, as the result of an alleged attempt on his part to burn a store build- the series of illustrated lectures to be ing at 5616 East Fourteenth street Thurs- given before the members of the Unity Club hy the instructor, Rev. William Day I and refreshments.

F Tuesda next, the Encimeda club of First M. E. church of Alameda, will hold its regular monthly business meeting the recommendations. ENCIMEDA CLUB. its regular monthly business meeting in the rooms at the church. A program for social service work in Alameda vill be

discussed and a committee will be ap-pointed to work up athletics in church circles, "Spider" Deal is president of the One of the members, Richard F. Gustaf Merkel.
Houck, enlisted in the medical department, and left last Saturday for Hono-

PACIFIC SCHOOL,
The opening of the second semester of
the Pealtle School of Religion will take place Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the school building, 2223 Atherton street, Berkeley. The princi-nal address will be made by Rev. Eyron Forge-second and across East Eighth H. Stauffler, the new paster of the street at Alameda avenue. First Congregational Church, San Frandisco.

REV. PHILLED TO PREACH.



In the meantime the three men are being held by the police.

TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL.

Rev. Frank M. Silsley will speak at Temple Beautiful, the First Presbyterian church, Sunday evening on "Is There Judgment for Men and Nations in Wartimes?" In this sermon he will answer the questions, what will God do with the kaiser and all the kings? What will the do to Pastor Russell's and Joseph Smith's heresles? He will discuss whether a heresles? He will discuss whether a the following:

MELROSE BAPTIST.

Efficiency seems to be the slogan of the hour. The great industrial concerns believe in concentration in order to increase efficiency. Churches are facing tremendous problems these days, and must mobilize in every direction to increase efficiency. At the business meeting of the Melrose Baptist church on Weenesday, definite objectives for 1918 were adopted by the church, taking a forward step at the beginning of another year. The objectives endorsed are the following:

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RESULT PAR-HEACHING.

BE GIVEN DIVORCE

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months of married in June and separated in September last year.

The hearing developed that Veitch, an automobile man, was extremely jealous of his wife, who before her marriage was of his wife, who before her marriage was capital expenditures has been em-

EIGHTH AVENUE. Rev. James Whitaker of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcolal Church is

ing and heloful. Judging from the testimony of the hearers. Sunday morning the theme will be, "The Commoning the theme will be, "The Commoning the theme will be the real value of Christin fellowship. In the evening the sermon will deal with the real value of Christian fellowship. In the evening the sermon will be of a popular nature and the subject will be, "What Is a Real Conviction, and How Does It Grip a Person?" Some people think they have convictions, when they have petting the sermon will be of a popular nature and the subject will be. "What Is a Real Conviction, and How Does It Grip a Person?" Some people think they have convictions, when they have petting the sermon will be of a popular nature and the church and the principles of the principles of the principles. The property of the principles of Conviction. and How Does It Grip a Ferson?" Some people think they have nothing but impulses. The Eighth Avenue Methodist is a family church and the attendance of the families all around it is solicited and each attendant is promised a cordial welcome. The church has a splendid choir. "Come and let us show where the pastor's invitation.

The Encimeda Club of Alameda First M. E. Church promises to make things dealers throughout the United States wearing a web about events that when let loose will startle the natives. With all due respect to Kid Brown of Boulevard "Hope" fame, if that thirty price for eggs during the first five days of January will be considered "taking advantage of traffic and weather conditions." Secondiar to Administrator Will-

McCloskey.
The Fruit and Flour Mission an-

day night. Lanches is the owner of the building hand according to hispected lives and there was heavy insurance on it, it is alleged with distillate which, he says, was purchased by Lanches the day before the fire.

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ST. FRANCES DE SALES

At St. Frances de Sales temerrow at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock the choir will sing Arens Missa Exoltadis. At the high mass at 10:30 o'clock the choir will sing Arens Missa Exoltadis. At the 12 o'clock mass Mrs. Ella McVicker will sing "O Salutaris," and Gerald Tailiandier, the organist, will play "Communion" by Henr: Deshayes, "La Devotion" by Eugene Thayer, and Postude in D by Eugene Firm friends. There is another little playmate of the world to community playmate of the world to community of the Stage, to now the Introduced by a man of the Church lies

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FOUND NOT GUILTY An instructed verdict of not guilty was

given in the trial of Mrs. Rose Vadney. proprietress of the Overland Hotel, First and Broadway, Oakland, indicted and tried on a charge of selling liquor to sel-At the Centennial Presbyterian Church, shi have re-Twenty-fourth avenue. Rev. E. C. Philivisit to New leo will preach tomorrow morning and inc. At the completion of the govern-SANTA CLARA LICENSES.

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Ro Cloth-covered casket, embalming, shroud, auto hearse, limousine. We are licensed embalmers; lady assistant. J. Gorman & Son, residence funeral parties. And Niva N. Killingsworth, 20, both Amic in, are registered at the Hotel Oaklord. The topic is the national one. We are sen, 35, and Niva N. Killingsworth, 20, both Amic in, are registered at the Hotel Oaklord. The topic is the national one. We are sen, 35, and Niva N. Killingsworth, 20, both Amic in, are registered at the Hotel Oaklord. The topic is the national one. Wrong Christians Reaching Upward, Tesalms, 63.1-2.

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Finalms, 63.1-2.

ALAMEDA FIRST M. E.
The membership of First M. E. church,
Alameda, shows a gmilifying growth during the first quarter of the new conference year under Dr. E. R. Dille's
leadership, according to reports made.
Dr. Dille's themes for tomorrow will be
"Launch Out Into the Iveou" at the 11
a. In. service, and "Thunder, or an Angel's Voice—the Challenge of the War,"
at the T:30 evening service.
The churches, clubs and fraternal organizations of Alameda will unite in a
municipal mass meeting in the interest
of Syrian Relief at the Porter school
auditorium next Wednesday evening,
Mayor_Greene Majors will preside, and

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN.
The Fruitvale Christian church has adopted the unified morning service plan for the Sunday morning worship. The Bible school will convene at 9:45 a. m. Following a twenty-minute opening servreceived a twenty-minute opening service, the classes will convene for a forty-minute study of the day's lesson. Promptly at 10:40 o'clock a warning bell will sound and at 10:45 o'clock the church organ will begin the processional, and all departments will march directly to the sanctuam as the choir enters and begin the doxology. Following the prayer, response and scripture reading, the junior congrega-tion will proceed to its room and the sermon will be delivered.

from her home to Los Angeles and that she stopped at Hanford to rest, intending to spend the night at the

REV. TODD SPEAKER.

Rev. J. O. Todd of First United one whose failure to appear disar-Brethren church, is scheduled for the ranged her plans.

opening address of the Alameda County; Schulenburg, who is held in fed-Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Berkelev First Baptist church, March 8-9-10. His subject will be "Magnifying the Christ." Surely no better speaker could be had, none more consecrated or alive to the young people's needs.

The Endeavorers of Hayward Congrega-tion and Fresbyterian churches will have charge of services at the infirmary chapel and tubercular ward tomorrow. The young people of the Dano-Norweg-lan Baptist church wil be at the main bosnital building and the Enworth M. E.

EDITOR'S CHAT

will tell.

the church lies

WITH 'MADAME H' >

direction of the mysterious "Madame

But she denies that she is "Madame H." and her speech and appearance go a long way toward confirm-ing her denial. While she is clean and trim, she is hardly above the average in intelligence and, instead of the keen, cultured, well educated wo-man "Madame H." is described as being, Mrs. Guistorf's speech indicates that her education is very incomplete.

Federal officials state they have received confirmation from Santa Cruz, where the woman suspect lived, that Franz Schulenburg had been seen at her home frequently. She was never suspected of disloyalty by her neighbors, who were surprised at her ar-

rest.

Mrs. Guistorf still insisted today that she wrote the seditious letter in a "spirit of fun." This letter reads:

"To the devil with President Wilson and the American people. I will help the kaiser all I can. I hope the Germans win the world war. the Germans win the world war, Germany over all."
The "Dear Pal" letter found in the

waste basket, the fragments of which were pieced together, was as follows: "Dear Pal: I have seen everything at Fort Grant, Ore. The Presidio is at San Francisco, Cal., and am now heading south. Have sent plans on a few days ago Yours truly, Germany, "When it was a strong a second of the second second of the second secon The prisoner refuses absolutely to tell officers who wrote this letter, although she admitted receiving it and when questioned closely she threat-

ened them with a hatpin.

Mrs. Guistorf is German but she says she was born in Davenport, lowa. She declares she was walking from her home to Los Angeles and intending to spend the night at the postoffice. She showed no indica-This program will eliminate the usual postoffice. She showed no indicaintermission between the Bible school tions in her personal appearance of and preaching service. Adjournment will be made promptly at 12 m.

Intermiss She showed no indications in her personal appearance of having walked from Santa Cruz to having walked from suspect that she had a rendezvous there with some

Schulenburg, who is held in federal custody, is being questioned today regarding the woman. He was arrested at Santa Cruz while, it was learned later, en route to meet "Madame H." and it was the fact that Mrs. Guistorf lived at Santa Cruz that gave rise to the suspicion that she was the mysterious woman leader of the kaiser's secret agents of de-

SOLDIERS DEAD

the forces in France announced by the T War Department today include: Private Fred M. Cook, aero squadron, ally shot; Fort Wayne, Ind. Private Howard Hall, infantry pneu monia: Derby, Ohio. Privates Steve Ezekule, pneumonia,

Dorsey Covington, gunshot wounds Martin E. Wagner, pneumonia, 147 North Lincoln street, Pocatello Idaho, William T. Cullington, auto truck accident, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albert Cole, pneumonia, Baltimore, Md Ellie E. Hunt, pneumonia, Chelsea, Ş. D.

Sergeant Clifford B. Fletcher, menin gitis, Boston, Mass.

Clarence P. Downer, pneumonia, Cooks Station, Ohio. WILL CURB RAISE

advantage of traffic and weather condi-tions." according to Administrator Wil-Nos: secretary. Miss Helen Busiam; you." is the pastor's invitation.

The Christian Endeavor of Plymouth will tomorrow hold a "Question and Answer meeting. Each member is to bring some question to be answered concerning Christian Endeavor. These of "Cantillene" (Du Bois), with Mrs. six of "Cantillene" (Du Bois), with Mrs. bers who will give the answer. Miss Neilie Lamson is the leader.

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Dick of New York, formerly Mrs. John

> wherein the true strength of January 28. At first she said that she was too tired from her work in Chicago to sing in the east but reconsidered after



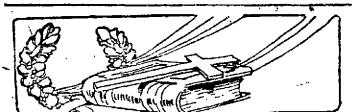
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this church since last July, coming from Columbus, O. His sister. Miss Myrtle Todd, was with him here for a short time but went to Kentucky a short time ago.

Now comes the story. Rev. Todd has been alone in the work except for the excellent support his devoted congregation.

Now comes the story. Rev. Todd has excellent support his devoted congregation has given him. Tonight there will arrive from Oakland City, Ind., under the chaperonage of Miss Todd, a Miss Ruth Naomi Crickard and on next Tuesday, "It is written," this young lady will make her yow to "honor and obey" this worthy young man, Rev. J. O. Todd much to the delight of the congregation as

worthy young man, Rev. J. O. Tout intent to the delight of the congregation as well as Rev. Toud.

After spending a short time with the bride and groom, Miss Myrtle Todd, who is a most talented young woman, will go to San Diego where she is to assume the pastorate of the First United Brethren church.

Brookiny Dresslyterian, the Service Flast will be presented and dedicated with appropriate ceremony. After the opening services the firm the opening services the firm to the opening of the opening of the opening to the opening services the firm to the opening of the opening to the opening of the openin

he followed by hymn. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and benediction.

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Kerr will give an address on "Called to the Colors." This will be followed by a salute to the flag, and favorite hymns of the French front will be sung. A quartet will render "Tenting Tenight," with Ralph Hilton as trombonist.

Corner of Dana street and Channing way, will preach both morning and evening sermons tomorrow. The morning theme is: "God's Promise to Answer Prayer." The theme in the evening is "The Beginning of the Gospel."

The musical service is as follows: Morning — Organ prelude, Intermezzo (Hollis); organ postlude Fanfare (During Lorent Proposition of the Gospel."

Mrs. E. W. Roland at the organ.

AT ST PHILLIPS.

At Saint Phillips Ediscopal church, Nicol avenue and Capp street, Fruitvale, Rev. Marden D. Wilson, pastor, last Thursday evening was held a most delightful social evening with "Edison Artists" by the members of this parish. Saint Phillips has just received an appreciative gift of a Welton velvet carpet for the chancel. This comes as a token from one of the parishioners.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Oakland
Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I.
O. O. P. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.;
Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Ernadway; Seventh Church,
Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th
sts. Subject tomorrow; "Sacrament."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sundayschools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at S. p. m.; Sundaysevening services at First, Second and
Seventh churches at S. o'clock.
Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays, Perry Bldg., 414
13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close
at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5
p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4
p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Christian Church

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GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER ST.
Opposite Key Route Inn.
REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE, Minister.
DR. O. S. DEAN, Musical Director.
11 A. M., "The Crucifixion of the World"

7:45 P. M., "The Church and My Business" THE PUBLIC INVITED.

Fruitvale Avenue

CHRISTIAN
AT E. 22RD ST.
"WHERE YOU MEET FRIENDS"
19:45 A. M. "The Church and Inter-

nationalism" TA Man Up a Tree!

R. O. YOUTZ. Minister, 2048 Resedule ave.

MESSIANIC MESSAGE First Universal

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Sun. 8 p. m.: Tues. 2-4, informal "at home." Meditation daily. 10-10:30. Sat. and Sun. excepted, hours for hearing. 10-10:30. The many state of second New Year sermon at FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 14th and Castro sts., william Day Simonds, Minister. Religious Study Classes at 12:15, subject: IThe Bolsheviki of the West!

ginning of the Gospel."

The musical service is as follows:

Morning — Organ prelude, Intermezzo
(Hollis); organ postlude, Fanfare (Dubis); anthem, "O Praise the Name of hought out at Asilomar. Some plans "The Christlan Conscience: With Respects to the New Morality." will be the segment subject of Rev. John Stephens, D. D., at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening. The east of conduct, "Made in Cerman," will be tested by the principles of the Sermon on the Mount. In the moraling the theme will be "Everyman's Christ."

The singing of the great vested chelf of this church is always a feature of its services. The evening service will begin with a spirited "Big Sing." with Mrs. E. W. Roland at the organ.

AT ST. PHILLIPS.

DOIS): antnem, "O Praise the Name of the Name of the Lord" (Tschoikowsky) and sonrane solo, "How Heautitul Upon the Mount. In the Lague Solo, "How Heautitul Upon the Mount. In the solo, "How Heautitul Upon the Mount. In the Institute of the Night (Spinney); organ solo, "The Camp Ten boys will bring the jazz to College avenue January 20, when they will have charge of the excining League service.

James Stinchcamd, Harry Hall, and Spider" Deal spoke at the Centennial M. In the Will be week of prayer, and the topic was services.

AT BOULEVARD.

The leader for the Boulevard Congregational Christian Endeavor meeting to morrow evening will be Fred Gibson. The topic which is the national one, will be." Toung Christians heaching Upwards."

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Psalms 63:1-8.

Fred Hoffman of the union addressed the meeting last Sunday and opened a new box of "pep" regarding "Berkeley 1000," but Kid Brown Says, "deuble your share, Boulevard, make it 30." And they'll do it, too.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist

Episcopal Church

24TH ST. AND BEOADWAY.
REV. JOHN STEPHENS. D.D., Pastor.
January 13, 1918.
11 a. m., morning worship. Subject:

"Everyman's

Christ"

7:30 p. m., evening worship. Subject:

"The Christian

Conscience and

the New Morality'

COLLEGE AVE. METHODIST, cor. Rus-

ST. STEPHENS. 13th ave., cor. E. 36th st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST

Pioneer Memorial

COR. TELEGRAPH AND 27TH ST.
HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor.
Sunday school. 9:45.
11 a. m.—Sermon, "THE BIBLE AND

6:30.—Epworth League meeting. 7:30.—Preaching, Dr. T. H. Lawson. Seats free. All welcome.

SCANDINATION M. E.

NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.:—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.: Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

UNITARIAS

Never Believe

Koehler, paster.

cordially welcome.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLAN

Those leaguers who were fortunate enough to aftend the Epworth League institute at Asilomar during the summer of last year will well remember the band of young men who made themselves known through their effervescing joy. Camp 10 became a byword with the leaguers at this gathering and the stories of their earnest enthusiasm have been retold many times.

Few of the leaguers knew, however, of the smeering of far and it has acrive to the shattuck league, took about fifting or an opportunity to light for the Master, to battle against those things that tend to lead their associates to a lower level, they have gathered together they heading of "Selective Draft," and in part said: "When this draft of the entire membership is completed no leaguer will lave any need to be overworked, for any the speak at various leagues about the bay this church stace last July, coming from district. Last Sunday night the boys led the league meeting at Shattwek Asanne duries. However we meached to see the part of the league meeting at Shattwek Asanne duries. However we meached to camp the summer.

MAKES RECORD

The annual meeting and dinner of Oli have closed down and locked their class- | vet Congregational Church was held last AT BROOKLYN.

Tomorrow, at the morning services of rooms, but nothing like that is going to Brooklyn Presbyterian, the Service Flag occur at the First Baptist Baraca class. will be presented and dedicated with Sunday provide grout day for the Personal Company of Presbyterian of Personal Company of Persona

Morrison, who came to the church January 1. Rev. Morrison enjoyed two successful seasons as chaplain of the government church and camp preacher at Camp Curry. Yosemite Valley, and comes to Olivet from the Berkeley F. M. C. A., where he was boys' secretary and was very active in campaign work. He was very active in campaign work. He was for some time director of social and religious education under Rev. Raymond C. Brooks at Berkeley First Congregational and has had about seven years' association with Rev. Brooks.

board of trustees have in mind many improvements for the coming year and so the work greets the energy and consecration of the new pastor.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.
The Alameda County Epworth League
Alliance officers are to meet at the home

TEN BOYS MAKE A BIG HIT OT

a sincere effort will be made for Christian unity on Good Friday observance. The sermon at the 11 o'clock mass at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, will be preached by the Rev. rromas Crimmins, ind maste c. service will be La Bache's Mass. The music will be under the direction of Prof. Norman Wikke, with Mrs. Florence Gregory at the organ. At the offertory, Mrs. J. J. Antonucio will sing Each-Goundd's "Ave Maria." Portions of the music rendered at the high mass

Y. P. S. C. E. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Last Sunday night's meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the First Presbyterian church was a very profitable one, and all appreciated Mrs. Murruy's splendid treatment of her selected tonic Treasurer Aljets distributed the contribution enclopes for the new Year, and gave a brief talk about the society's financing;

The social committee has plans laid for a social to be given at the social hall January 18. A party of enlisted men-from Goat Island will be the special guests, and all members and friends of the society are cordially invited.

Miss Dorothy Marvin and Ben Small will, jointly lead the meeting tomorrow. The topic is "Young Christians Reaching Upward." A cordial invitation is open to all young people to attend the meeting which commences at 6:30 p. m. and

Coming Events

JANUARY 13. Anniversary entertainment at Shat-B. JANUARY 14.
Bridal party, First M. E. Philatheas, home of Charles Noddin.
JANUARY 15. of officers, First Baptist Election Baraco.

JANUARY 16.

Annual election. First Congregational.
Alameda Syrian Relief mass meeting at
Forter School auditorium, Alameda.

JANUARY 17.

"Dog supper." Shattuck Avenue Baracas

JANUARY 18. Endeavorers of First Presbytcrian en-tertain sailor boys.

JANUARY 20.

General Raily, Episcopal Sunday school, Last Bay Section, at Trancy charter.

JANUARY 22.

Convention Episcopal California Diocese at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

JANUARY 25.

Sallow: Porter of First Congressions! Sailors' Party a ongregational.

JANUARY 21.

Hebrew Congregation at Temple Sinai,
afternoon tea and music. Flower mis-

FEBRUARY 22. County Epworth League Alliance in-door picnic.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church TWELFTH AVE. AND EAST FIFTEENTH STREET.

HOWARD I. KERR., D.D., MINISTER. "THE CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY FOLK"

11 A. M., A FLAG SERVICE FOR THE SERVICE FLAG.
In honor of Brooklyn's enlisted ones.
The Service Flag of 36 stars, one cross, will be unfurled and dedicated.
Lesile R. Groves, U. S. A., will speak.

SPECIAL MUSIC—"The Bugle Calls."

7:30—A Community Service.

11THE CALL TO THE COLORS!!

Clarence G. Snalding, special Y. M. C.A. secretary, Aviation School, speaker.
FAVORITE HYMNS FROM THE FRENCH FRONT,
Ralph Hilton, Trombonist.
Quartet will sing: "Tenting Tonight," under floodlight in darkened auditorium.
All enlisted men cordially invited.
Salute to the historic General Baker flag, morning and evening.

Preceded by a service of patriotic and gospel music. Large chorus and quartet. Mrs. E. W. Roland, organist. First Presbyterian Roston ave.—11 a. m., "A Leader Who Never Suffered Defeat"; 7:30 p. m., "Riches That Are Scarce"; C. W. Church

sell st. Berkeley; L. R. Fulmer, pastor—Services 11 and 7:45; Sunday-school, 9:45; morning subject; "God at the Utmost"; evening, Mr. C. A. Westenberg will speak on an interesting topic; all Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

Matter With Modern Believers?"

"Is There Judg= ment for Men and Nations in Wartime?"

Town-talk: "Should Oakland Own, Its

Union St. Church

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

Preaching at 11 a m., 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wed., 7:45; J. W. Presley, pustor; all welcome.

eve. message meeting, & p. m.; circle Thurs. S p. m.; public invited.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 520 L. h s., S. b. m., Mrs. Cowell, bashir— Address Mrs. Francis of San Francisco; Mrs. Sowles and Mrs. Nanning.

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GOOD FRIDAY AND LENTEN WORSHIP

WOULD SUSPEND WORK THREE HOURS

inaugurated in Oakland by the Catholics fring and they expect this year to this committee were most grati-to make the observance of Good Friday more general, particularly in closing of low all employees in their departments

business houses between the hours of 12 to artend church services and re hard the additional to request that all employees, irrespective of religion, be permitted to attend aftermoon church service. The Cathelle Federation has appointed a committee to etimulate the observance this year and at next meeting in February, to arrange the religion to request the report as the report at next meeting in February, to arrange for window union services all diving

hough the movement has been started by for mid-day union services all diring

Some years ago there was a movement ;

superinter dents and the local leaders, the following schedule has been arranged:
Riverside, Feb. 18-19.
Los Angeles, Feb. 20-21.
Los Angeles, German, Feb. 22.
San Diego, Feb. 27-26.
Pasadena, Feb. 27-28.
Ventura, March 1.
Bakersheld, March 4.
Fresno, March 5-6.
Modesto, March 7-8.
Sangalonia, March 1-8.
Sangalonia, March 1-1.
Oakhand, March 1-1.

The lecture will be given in English

The lecture will be given in English and a silver offering taken for Board of Foreign Missions.

The Ladies' Ald was pleasantly entertained at the parsonage last evening.

CHURCH BALLY.

The grand rally service of all the church schools in the convocation of Oakland will be held at Thinity church on January 20, at 3:30 p. m. Members of the various Episcopal Sunday schools will assemble in Trinity school, from which the procession will move to the church. Each school will be designated by a color worn by its members. Trinity Parish has appropriately chosen the green of the Trinity season. The Holy Innocents' school will be designated by a color worn by its members. Trinity Parish has appropriately chosen the green of the Trinity season. The Holy Innocents' school will be designated by a color worn by its members. Trinity green with a rorea'e of white.

The procession will be led by the combined choirs of the Saveral schools, Rev. C. F. Deems, of the Church Seaman's Institute, will preach the sermin. The total Advent offering of the Sunday schools of Oakland Convocation for Diosence of Oakland C benner will be awarded to the Sunday banner will be awarded to the Sunday school having the largest proportion of its enrollment present.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church 12TH AND CLAY STS. Sunday, 11 A. M.:

"Lost, An Altar" 7:30 P. M.:

"If Mrs. Eddy Should Meet Pas= tor Russell and Brigham Young Should Happen By?":

CONGREGATIONAL All services at 11 and 7:30; Sunday-school at 9:45; C. E. at 6:15; mid-week meeting Wednesday evenings.
FIRST—12th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van

FIRST—12th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van Horn, pastor.

(See large adv.)

CALVARY—36th and Grove; C. S. Price, acting pastor.

(See large adv.)

PILGRIM—8th ave., nr. E. 16th; Rev. W. W. Madge, acting pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MYRTLE ST.—12th and Myrtle sts.

FRUITVALE—Fruntvale ave. and E. 16th; C. F. Clarke, pastor.

GRACE—71st ave., at Rudsdale; Griffith Criff the nastor.

WARD. MEAGRIAL—Emanue, mosalis. CHURCH, College ave., nr. Chremont; Jas. F. Ross. D.D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m.; everybody welcome.

WARD MEMORIAL—Emanue, 110skins, pastor.
PLYMOUTH—Piedmont and Tosemite; C. L. Kloss, acting pastor.

L. Kloss, acting pastor.

(See large adv.)

JAPANESE—Sycamore, near Grove; K.

Nukaga, pastor.

BOULEVARD—Faothill Boulevard and BOULEVARD—Foothil Boulevard and
57th; J. B. Orr, pastor.
OLIVET—Shafter ave, near College; F.
W. Morrisen, pastor.
BERKELEY.
FIRST—Durant and Channing way; R. C. FIRST—Durant and Channing way: R. C. Breoks, pastor.

PARK—18'1 Fairview.

NORTH—Walnut, cor. Cedet; R. R. Larkin, pastor.

BETHANY—F. C. Conliste, pastor.

CHINESE—1917 Addison st., Berkeley;

Benjamin Word, acting pastor.

CHINEES CONGREGATIONAL — 1917

Addison st., Perkeley: Benjamin Wong, acting pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., Addison st., Berkeley; Henjamin Work, acting pastor, Lucinda Parsers...Sunday, 7:30 p. m., address, Dr. R. A. Stitt; solo by Mrs., Whitmore; messages by pastor. Mrs. Ward and Dr. E. A. Stitt. Widnesday, 7:30 p. m., message meetings; good workers, Take San Pablo ave. car. All welcome

Plymouth Church (Commercianel) Picdmont unl Y mite aves. DR. C. L. KLOSS, Minister. 11 A. Ma.

"Blessings Not Postponed"
"R. S. V. P."

Special music at evening service by Plymouth Vested Choir. Win. W. Carruth, organist. Viv. Stewart, director. FILER OF COURT OF STREET OF COURT OF STREET OF COURT OF STREET OF COURT OF STREET OF THE STREET OF T

held on Fridays and Good Friday espe-

The replies of the business houses had

St. John's Church EIGHTH AND GROVE STS. REV. IRVING SPENCER, Rector. 7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Choral encharist and sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Evensong and sermon.

Trinity Church
TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 23TH ST.
REV. LLOYD B. THOMAS, Minister.
7:36 & m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. n.—Sunday School.
1:00 a. m. Morning School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service and sermon. SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

Holy Innocents SHATTUCK AVE, NEAR 55TH ST. Sunday services— Morning, 8, 11; evening, 7:45, Church School, 9:45 a. m. W. T. HOLT, Vicar,

ST, PHILLIPS Nicol ave. and Capp st., Fruitvale: Rev. Mardon D. Wilson, rector; S.S., 9:15 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

> BAPTIST. First Baptist

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST. REV. W. K. TOWNER, Minister, 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. Orville

Coates will preach the morning sermon. Solo, "THESE ARE THEY," by MRS. ADA BARTON.

7:30 P. M. Dr. J. C. Killian of Philodelphia will speak. "THE VOICE OF THE FATHER," by DR. R. MOREHOUSE.

23d Ave. Baptist

23RD AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.
JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister.

11 A. M.,
"SENTENCED TO DEATH."

1345 P. M.,
"January Clearance Sale! Woman Who Made Bad Choice!" Baptism Administered

10th Ave. Baptist 10TH AVE. AND D. 14TH ST. "THE CHURCH-GOD'S TEMPLE."
7:15 P M
"THE PRINTOPPED"
BRIDER OF Baptism at morning service.

MISCELLANEOUS. EVANGI LISTIC structs A. O. F. Hall, University ave. near Grove, Sun, and Fit, evenings of 7,30; Miss Carroll, Dub-lit, Ireland; Miss Gerow, Santa Bar-bera will wreach

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHAIST, LATTER
DAY SAINTS, meets at Perfor Hall,
1913 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a, 11,
morroug service, 11/36; evening service.

The next meeting of the East Bay Baraca and Padatnea Union will be held at Slattic; N. E church Monday, Febru-

I's been at the Akaneda First M. E. church will grasp the reins and start for fertory, Mrs. J. J. Antonucio will sung pach-Gounod's "Ave Marie." Portions of the music rendered at the high mass of the music rendered at the high consistence.

Although St. Mary's is a large edifice, the church is scarcely big enough to accommodate the throngs that attend the noon-itme service on Sundays.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be special St. Rita services, consisting of devotions, the rending of intentions, a mediation by the rector, Rev. E. P. Dempsey, and benediction.

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Y. P. S. C. E. FIRST PRESENTERIAM

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Fresno, March 7-6.

Coakland, March 18-14.

San Prancisco, German, March 15.

San Francisco, March 18-16.

The Rev Ruggles after a brief talk of the social and relation of the control of the church, of the church of the church of the control of the church of th

EIGHTH AVENUE.

Patriotic services were held at Eighth Avenue M. E. church last Sunday morning. II. O. White, educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the Presidio, made the address. J. A. Augustus sang a solo and afterward an carnest appeal was last Wednesday's meeting.

Price's success in this community as he has already moven himself most energies and worthy.

Next Thursday the Woman's Association will have an all day meeting at the election of church officers was held at last Wednesday's meeting.

ROMAN CATHOLIU

TOMORROW GO TO St. Mary's-CATHOLIC CHURCH Sth st., at Jefferson. Services 6:36, 8, J, 19, 11, 12:15. Evening services 7:45 o'clock.

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmon ave. and Ridzewav—Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

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The public is invited to hear E. O. Hammond of Stockton speak at 7:45 p. m., I. O. O. F. HALL,

11th and Franklin sts.. Considering man's eternal future from the light of the Scriptures. All are welcome.
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MR. I. I. ROUSE OF VANCOUVER,
B. C. the well-known evangelist, will
preach the gospel at the above hall on
Sunday next at 745 p. m.

COME AND HEAR HIM.

Verily, verily, I say unto TOU, he that
heareth My Word and BELIEVETH ON
HIM that sent Me. HATH EVERLASTING LIFE, and shall NOT come into condemnation, but IS passed from death unto
life.—John 5:24.

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Mills College
Musical Vespers, 7 P. M. First Vesper service of the semester. Speaker, Rev. E. L. Parsons, C. W. Carruth, organist, Miss Elizabeth Willcox, vecalist, Take Leona car at 13th and Becadway. Orkland.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER. MRS. LETITIA ANDRIWS, teacher; joint service at Hotel Oakland Sunday evening by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Wigning lecture by Mrs. Wignin, subject; "The Stendfast Mind"; regular ide.day conduct lecture at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Andrews; Thursiey afternoon lecture at 5 p. m.

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sion. FEBRUARY 4. ABaraca-Philathea Union Meeting at Shattuck M. E. FEBRUARY 15.
B. Y. P. U. Bay Association rally, Central Eaptist, San Francisco. FEBRUARY 22.

MARCH 8.
County Christian Endeavor convention,
Berkeley, First Baptist, to March 10.

"OUR FLAGS AND OUR MEN"

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST.

"What Is the

Street-ears?

Clarence Eddy, world-famed organist, will give an organ recital; the Temple Quartet and Chorus will give a special program of music.

NINTH AND UNION STS. 9:45—Sunday school. "The Siructure of Life" by Mr. H. W. Tweedle. "Believe and Receive"

UNITED PRESETTERIAN

LATTER DAY SAINTS 16th and Magnolia

SPIRITUAL

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2366 Telegraph ave., near 23rd st.: H. Froschustr, pastor; A. R. Gibbs, asst.—Sunday, 2:50 p. m.; messages by Mrs. Furnside, A. R. Gibbs and H. Froschusir; Sun. S p. m., inspirational sermon and messages by A. R. Gibbs and H. Froschusir, music by Mrs. Abrams; healing circle held Sun. at I p. m., by Mrs. C. Skow, Mr. J. Wood and A. R. Gibbs; Wed, eve. message meeting, 8 p. m.; circle eve. message meeting, 8 p. m.; circle SPIRITUAL, TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st. Blake Holl—Sunday, 2:50 p. m., "New Year Prophecies"; Mrs. Grimes, Mr Oder; messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister; vocal solo, Mr. Puzh; services et The Center, 3783 Pickment ave., Monday, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

William Day Simonds, Minister.
Religious Study Classes at 12:15, subject:
Oakiand—Lecture Sum., Jan. 13, at 8 p. m., br Mr. T. A. Netland, subject:
The Christ and the Four Gospels."

PIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 14th and Costro sts., with number of Mr. T. Weedle.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 7:45—Mid-week prayer meeting. Mr. H. W. Tweedle of San Anselmo will be will lead.
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Mrs. Sowles and Mrs. Nanning.

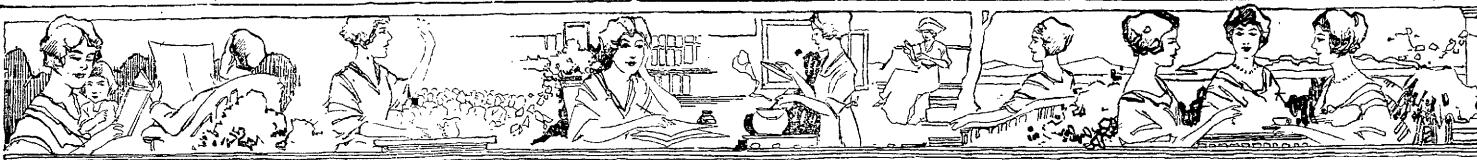
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FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Week prayer meeting. Mr. Tweedle of San Anselmo will be with us for this month and we hope he will consent to remain at Union street as the regular pastor.

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PUBLIC COLUMNS. Soulds and Mrs. Nanning.

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An entertainment planned to raise funds for the stricken Belgians and

offered to the California Commission for Relief in Belgium and France is that to be presented by the pupils of.
Mrs. Harriet Fay Richards, the children coming from both sides of the
bay to take part. There are to be
two performances in the afternoon,
one at 3 o'clock and the other at 5. o'clock, in the Colonial bailroom of the St. Francis hotel, across the bay, cal of human frailty. Nine persons a Assisting the children will be little

Gaetene Britt, a Feigian child, violin- trom their tongue's tip and do not

who is the house guest of her sister, atom and water. H-2-O and if the Mrs. William Pattani, in Domination of nyatochia's acid, is the his form. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. THE MISCHIFF MAKER.

Pattiani, Mrs. Carl Bachelder, Mrs. To avoid the use of foods with salt Joseph Warner, Mrs. Churchill Tavior, in them is one of the things which Mrs. George Brags, Mrs. Lowell helps somewhat to diminish any hylardy, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Miss peracidity or excessive manufacture of Jessie Craig and Miss Margaret Oleese.

By Comment Coatment Control Countries and allow to remain for a short time and then brush it out.

MARY L. Q.—Will you please recommend a good face wash?

A.—You may try the following for the principles in a dow's stamped than in that numpose.

week at the home of Mrs. Thomas it of salty food.

Mitchell Potter on laces, is to leave Rations deprived of so vitally es-

before her marriage. Her husband, who is in the army, is now with the Coast Artillery on guard duty in Salt Lake City. He expects to return to California at any time now. Later

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hailey and neir daughter, Miss Elizabeth their daughter. Hailey, of Portland, Ope., are guests at the Hotel Shattuck for the winter. Miss Elizabeth Hailey will attend Miss Ransom's school in Pledmont. O O · O

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husband East.

Lampson Brown west to attend the come him to his new duties. funeral of the late Frank Lampson

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TOO-ACID STOMACH

others.

Recently the little ones gave a delightful entertainment at the Hotel Oakland, a large number attending the event.

A recent luncheon hostess was Mrs.

Arthur G. Kelley of Denver, Colorado, who is the house guest of her sister, atom and water.

Mrs. Whitsam Pattanii, in Johannia.

Control of the sea, ordinary table salt, natricularly table of chemical dissociation when acted upon by the digestive junces. The partnership of sodium and chlorline is broken up, and a new partnership of sodium and chlorline is broken up, and a new partnership is formed between the chlorine in dark hair, is this:

Oatmenl QUESTIONS

PEARL Q—Kindly recommend a good dry shampoo that will keep the most satisfactory for a blonde, but that might leave unbecoming traces in dark hair, is this:

Oatmenl Oatme

I quantities in a dog's stomach than in Dr. Mary Patterson, of the Univer- a man's, yet it is easy to weaken a sity of California, who lectured this dog's powers of digestion by depriving

within the coming fortnight for New sential a mineral as table salt cannot York, to remain for a season. | long sustain life, but in the presence of ulcers, hyperacidity of the stom-York, to remain for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Riddell and their little son have returned from Honolulu to make their home in Alameda. Mrs. Riddell was Miss Ruth Avera before her marriage.

The betrothal of Miss Alice Eashford and James Wallace, of the University of California, came as a delightful surprise to friends yesterday. Wallace gave up his studies at the long sustain lite, but in the presence, of the presence of ulcers, hyperacidity of the storm dath of the something for night sweats?

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Among the patrons and patronesses for the affair are to be Warren Gregory. Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Charles K. Field, Jesse W. Lienthal, Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. Alfred Sutro. Mrs. George Sperry. Alfred Sutro. Mrs. George Sperry. Mrs. Solid meather than the nough to spend a few think about it enough to spend a few thinks about it enough to spend a few thinks about it enough to spend a few thinks as at to season the food.

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that purpose:

Rosemater ... 2 ounces Sulphur _____2 teaspoonfuls Glycerine

MRS. C. R. S. Q.—Can you prescribe something for night sweats?
2—Is there any way of reducing

lightful surprise to friends yesterday.
Walkace gave up his studies at the Suniversity and is now with Battery B at Camp Kearny. Miss Bushford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bashford. Bashford is a well-known author and playwright.

Visitors here from New York are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McConnell and their son and daughter, who are to attend school in Ferkeley. Mrs. Parker McConnell, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, was their guest at dinner at the Shattuck Thursday evening. Mrs. Parker Mrs

.... 4 grammes ' care this office.

By Edna B. Kinard

Dr. Clark Hetherington, the newly training themselves to take their hus-Professor and Mrs. Paul Steindorff appointed commissioner of physical bands and brothers' places should American Junior Naval and Marine education under the state board of war prolong itself. But Miss Esther Scouts, at the City Hall last night. Major education will be the guest of honor at the January luncheon and program of the North Dakota, who of the California branch. Association engaged for a while in Laglace as of the patien. U. S. N., of the North Dakota, who is on furlough and Miss Blanche of the California branch, Association engaged for a while in London as a of the nation. Pierce of Schenectady, New York, the of Collegiate Alumnae. Dr. Hether-precruiting officer. Women in England American ceremony having been performed ington is a graduate of Stanford Unique eresting new standards and making Scout Commiss. Thursday at the bride's home. Lieu-versity and a man who has done in-new records, not the least of these Oakland also of the second that the standard of the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second dorff is choragus at the University of return to California and acceptance teresting story to tell. Thursday California. scheme of public education in the members and guests of the Glenview
The Pi Beta Phi Alumna Club will state, made imperative by reason of Club, giving a brief survey of the convene Monday afternoon at the th passag of th compulsory physical present life of the English women and home of Miss Anita Gallagher, on ducation bill, is a prophery of a bril- the efforts which they are putting Keith avenue at 2:20 o'clock. At the Pi Beta Phi chapter house, important phase of child development, amazing experiences while recruiting January 24, at 3 o'clock, the Kappa For several years Dr. Hetherington Tommies for the English army. As- John C. Lynch, Delta and Pi Delta Phi sororities are was associated with the University of sisting Miss Smallpage in the unique the alumnae (Panhel- Wisconsin as head of the department program will be Mrs. Chariotte Thomdenic) members at a reception and of physical education and comes to as Westdahl, soloist, the coast from that post. The college women are taking advantage of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roberts Jr. his arrival and the fact that his fam-tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz quarters of the active organization in to pour the treasure into the unity of will nothing lack. The deficit will be (Harriet Brown) are here from New ily resides in Oakland to plan the York, having accompanied Mrs. Frank first formal function which will welin the Robertson Claxton and granddaughter Capwell's roof garden. Mrs. Leigh When of Fred J. Claxton, is claiming disgroup of Alameda county women of the late Frank Lampson he speaks before the hostess body on The wedding of the counte Saturday, January 26, the address will mark his first public utterances in California.

tte of the California branch, of which termined that she should be a war who for the last twenty-two years thought of hindrance—telling her of loned of the wool purchased Mrs. May Cheney is chairman,

alty and stood valiantly by. They have carried mail, cleaned cars, en-

brides fother and Roberts having bers. Mrs. Harry K. Jackson, Mrs. members will accomplish their Red gone east for a holiday visat to his L. C. L. Janssen, Mrs. J. S. Jenks, Cross sewing on the second and fourth fancee, have decided to have a very Mrs. C. Howard Jarvis, Mrs. Eldott Thursdays of each month, changing ga et wedding and return west.

Congratulations are being extended Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. E. O. ishing association will take place to the Fritz Henshaws, who are the Johnston. Miss Kothryn Johnston, proad parents of a baby daughter Mrs George W. Kelley, Mrs. Alex, W. Jorn's, erel days ago. As this is the Kelly, Mrs. Alpheus Kendali, Mrs. fast little girl in the family there is a great deal of rejoicing.

Miss Phyllis U. Kent, Mrs. Thomas I. a great deal of rejoicing.

in observance of her thirteenth Kessler, Mrs. I. N. Kerrulff, Mrs. I.d.

herbidar a lancing party was given win Poyee Keebell, Mrs. Belev W.

Friday evening of last week for Miss. Kumball, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. A. Mothers, will be the speaker before W. Kirasan, Mrs. R. S. Kitchener, the Monday meeting of the McChes-Care in Hall at her home in Greenwood avenue. Those who shared the Mrs. t. hospitality of the young hostess were: Koser Mrs George A. Kretsinger, Miss club, which was but recently organ-Heler slattery, Else Boardman, Vir- Grace Kummer, gi to Purcells, Margaret Musser, Thel-Kunze Mrs. A. N. Kyle, Mrs. F. A. ing a large membership and outlining mp Melaura, Element Gilson, Phys. Lett. Mrs. 1da M. Lackey, Mrs. an ambilious program of work, both Acurica, Merle Fraunches, Goore, S. Leckie Mrs, Frank Laidiaw, both Vouth n. Merle Fraunches, Good, S. Loke Mrs, Frank Laidlaw, Lorothy Hawkhurst, Mand Neigh-Mrs, Frederick J. Laird, Mrs, F. W. ber, For Thern, Harrist Boar' Lieber I. Eva Lain areux, Mrs, man, Margaret Davis of Anti-Clarence G. Laine, Mrs, Herbert Lang, och, Carolya Hall, Jack Cook, Ned Mrs, Frank Laughrey, Mrs, M. J. Lay-Henshew, William Hawley, Robert marce Mrs, Edward E. Leach, Mrs, Neighbor, Whitney Henry, Robert Frank A. Leach Jr., Miss Margaret Anderson Gerald Freese, Gerald Bill-Leach Mrs William Leach, Mrs, ton Frank Van Weither, Chembs Frank J. Leach Mrs, Whitney Leach, Mrs, ton Frank Van Weither, Chembs Frank J. Leach Mrs, William Leach, Mrs, ton Frank Van Weither, Chembs Frank J. Leach J. L

When Mr. Sandman sprinkles the slumber dust in little eyes fancy flies as free as a wish on

Scout divisions throughout the State.

tinction over the Mount Hamilton group of Alameda county women.

A. Kluegel, Mrs. Newton A. ney Parent-Teacher Association. The

Mrs. Henricita ized in the Chaview district, is claim-

The board of directors of the wo-

Mother's "story" wings. In their places rise delightful elfins and picture books are forgotten and huggable fairies, marvelous even Rags is forsaken, while giants and magic gnomes, Uncle Wiggily and Aunt Jane and all way to Slumberland.

THE BEDTIME STORY

their joyous fellows in delectable adventures in wonderland. Then it is that a radiance fills the room and that best of all good fairies LOVE lights the

BOY NAVY SCOUTS Major E. R. Lowndes, United States Marine Corps, director of recruiting for the Western recruiting division, addressed the boys of the Oakland

By Edna B. Kinard

land division. American Junior Naval and children's voices and the feel of rain water. Marine Scouts, and is being assisted by on the face and the eternal tramp, Marine Scouts, and is being assisted by on the fact that t the 'State branch, who is organizing men filing past their answer to the East Oakland Women's Club wants a nation's—aye, the world's call. And treasury immediately. They have de-G. Lukens, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. the terror which was born to her in cided that thirty-five dollars, is the the grim Thing which sets her apart least that can be used as a nest-egg has burned itself out and been trans-The board of directors of the woman's section of the Navy League of formed into a fierce patriotism, a de-Alameda county held an interesting votion to men ad women and women and women and women and women and wo Little Marjorie Claxton, the diminu- conference this morning in the head- try, an emptying out of soul and heart; voluntarily rendered the silver, there Mrs. Leigh thought which is binding the people made up by some sort of entertainof the nations together—one in their ing a plea for the Red Cross, was

baby who at three weeks old was. Mrs. Ella Newsom and Miss Mary race, judged the youngest member of the Raymond will be hostesses on Monday. On Red Cross in California. Miss Clax- to the members of the Hill Club, dences—these women who had their do not understand the making of the flocular to the members of the Hill Club, dences—these women who had their do not understand the making of the flocular to the making to t worker der ite her youth, took out a have been meeting in weekly session the joys of service and the part which wholesale from the Red Cross. Mrs. May Cheney is charman.

The women of the United States added a tiny cross to the window have not been backward in filling card. Even the babies are helping were devoted to programs of most. every niche which war and war devery niche wind niche nation, standing stalwart on the have not been meeting in weekly session the joys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholesale from the poys of service and the part which wholes fense has opened to them. They though their contribution is merciful views of current events. While all their handiwork and their savings, have crowded in with eagerness, loy-rather than militant.

rought by a child with her long none are using up the wools which the first few hours all the clorged-up constineedles and the feel of soft, warm generous fund of thirty-six dollars pated waste, sour bile and undirected wools—a little child who had saved provided and others are sending to food will gently move out of the her pennics and nickels to buy yorns, the Harrison street clubhouse the bowels, and you have a well, playful

Johnson, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. the days from Wednesdays. The Long before she whose sight only on inward things since that day ing orders come.

fifteen years before when a girl of Ebell has now an established wool ising association will take place. Thursday afternoon with program to tollow. Seven families were given Christmas cheer and something more substantial by way of warm wearing appared during the holidays.

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> Ask your druggist for a hottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which contains directions for babies, children. one and object, was not assured of 140 had not gone flway subscribed to his tears when its warm clasp was enough money to assure Ebell women about his shoulders. He fingered the a monthly income of twenty dollars few bulges and open places with tender hand while his voice carried the smile to her waiting heart. He found generous withal to the women who is the state of the same of twenty dollars. This is only the beginning.
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sweater, stitch by stitch, prayers for their safety. Like the emphasis,

For her there are no skies nor, Japanese women with their prayer is on furlough and Miss Blanche
Pierce of Schenectady, New York, the
Ceremony having been performed
Thursday at the bride's home. Lieutenant Steindorff is a graduate of the bride's home. Lieutenant Steindorff is a graduate of the bride's home. Lieutenant Steindorff is a graduate of California and later attended Annapolis. Professor Steintended Annapolis Professor Steintended Professor S loyal and patriotic citizens of this city long lines of determined faces. For and the garments grown. She will not stake rest until her first round dozen the bunny, and soon Jimmie and his firends were having fine fun again. Stand division. American Junior Naval and children's voices and the feel of rain the first round dozen to the bunny, and this time no one bothered the bunny, and soon Jimmie and his firends were having fine fun again. They were glad Jimmie's football saved the bunny, from the bad dog. **☆ ☆ ☆**

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(By Howard R. Garis)

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit ride in his automobile one day, when, as he came near a field, he heard some bunny gentleman, was qut taking

one cry:

"Kick it again! That's the 'way!"

"Oh, my!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "I
hope no one is getting kicked. I didn't
know there were mules about here. I

must be careful.
Then he heard a round like:
"Plunk! Plunk!"
More voices cried:
"Kick it! Kick it hard!"
"I must see what this is," said the hunny, and then all of a sudden, he both saw and felt.
For something shaped like an egg.

both saw and felt.

For something shaped like an egg, only larger and colored brown, came bounding along over the field. Up in the air it bounced and came down in Uncle Wiggily's auto.

"Ha! It's a football!" cried the bunny as he saw what it was. "A football and those whom I heard shouting 'Kick li!" must have been the animal hove

and those whom I heard shouting Kick it! must have been the animal boys playing a game!"

Just then, but from behind a stone wall, came Jimmie Wibblewobble, the boy duck, with Johnne and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels; Sammie Littletail, the rabbit; Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppies, and Jacko and Jumpo Kinkytail, the monkeys.

"Did. you see anything of my football we were kicking. Uncle Wiggily?" asked Jimmie the duck.

we were kicking. Uncle Wiggity?" asked Jimmie the duck.
"Here if is," answered the rabbit gentleman. "It bounded in my auto."
The bunny handed the roothall out to Jimmie, but now, instead of being nice and round and plump and full of wind, like the bologna sausage tire of

an auto, the football was as flat as a

an auto, the football was as flat as a pancake.

"Oh, it must have got a punctured hole in it, and all the air has leaked out," said Jimmie, sadly.

"Yes, it struck something sharp on my auto," said the bunny. "But never mind, Jimmie. I'il take the football to the blacksmith shop and have it mended for you. Then I'll blow it up full of air again with my auto tire pump and for you. Then I'll biow it up full of air again with my auto tire pump and bring it back to you. Play tug, or leap-frog, or something like that, until I come back with the fixed football."
"We will, thank you," said Jimmte. So he and the animal boys played other games while Uncle Wiggily rode off with the football in his auto to have the puncture fixed.

It did not take the blacksmith very long to mend the football. Then the bunny rabbit gentleman blew it up rice and fat and big, like an egg again, with his auto wind tire pump, and started back with it.

"Now Jimmie and his friends can kick

back with it.

"Now Jimmie and his friends can kick it about and have a lot more fun," thought Uncle Wiggily. "I jumped an extra lot of air in the football."

Thinking how nice it was to be alive, with Christmas coming soon, when he could give presents to his animal boys and girls, Uncle Wiggily with the football on his lap, drove his auto on and on, over the fields and through the woods.

All of a sudden, out from behind a All of a sunten, our non cannot a stump some one jumped crying:
"Hold on, there, rabbit man!"
Uncle Wiggily stopped his auto,
"What do you want?" he asked.
"I want you!" said a bold wice and

ears as big as an elephant's. "I want you!" growled the Noodle Dog. "I'm going to carry you away to my kennel, and then I'll let the Skeezicks nibble some souse off you!" begred Thete Will heared the Williams me souse dir you.
"Oh, please don't!" begged Uncle

gily.
Yes, I shall, too!" most impolitely real bodies. "You come ith me!"
And then he climbed right in the automobile, without heing asked, and he made a grab for the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Let me alone!" cried Mr. Longears. "No!" said the Noodle Dog. "I'm going to bite you a little now, to see how you

So the Noodle Dog made a bite for Uncle Wiggily, but he missed his aim and bit the blown-up football instead. And the dog bit through the leather cover, through into the rubber bladder that was

COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coated. Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

Quickly,

When your child suffers from a Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of the department of art under the California for the west. Mrs. Brown de inture for the west. Mrs. Brown in Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor. Assisting Mrs. Winney in the receiving party will be the guest of honor. Assisting Mrs. In New York, The wedding was owing to the sudden death of the latter in the year, but owing to the sudden death of the sudden death of the sudden death of the sudden father and Roberts having state of the first feeders father and Roberts having better the first few hours all the clogged-up constituted of the connectial group of friends when the first of when the first few hours all the clogged-up constituted and requirement and the hospital requirement and the cold down. The power this late of the connectial group of triends while others are defined and. Iterative to the list int towers and nexus to de forms the flatten that the flatten to be sent child again.

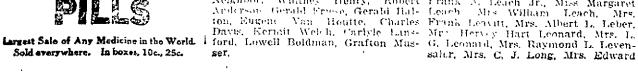
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the moneys which will purchase the milions of mothers keep it handy be-

counterfeits sold here. Get the gen "California Fig Syrup Company," - Advertisement.





SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Sailors

who mutinied on the gan runner Annie Larsen in Mevican waters, when the

ressel was carrying a million deliar cargo

of mentitions to be used in the Hindu blot and pull for with German money.

were ordered placed in irons for twenty four hours by the commander of the L (S. S. Yorktown, who unconsciously aided

the plot in this manner, according to testimony given before Judge William C. Yan Fleet yesterday. The testimony was given by Thomas Horstengen, one of the sallors who took part in the

Horsteneen told of voyage of the gun

time the trip because they were not

FOUR MEN MUTINY.

"You can beat a tattoo-

reinked all over, or skinned alive. Uncle Sam has also set down his also turned on the hames. official foot on loan sharks. Men at the camp have been advised to do their borrowing from banks at reasonable rates, and not from sharks who take Liberty bonds for security and charge as high as 10 per cent interest. The warning comes from

the Treasury Department. The Camp Lewis library now has 25,000 books of various kinds. In addition to the main library there are ten branch libraries, each with approximately 1000 books. The subjects range from fiction to science. The engineering units have technical books and the base hospital men are similarly supplied.

rly supplied.
IN OFFICERS' CAMP.
California men are prominent in the third officers' training camp.

the third officers training camp, especially in the civilian division. Several enlisted men have also been named for the camp from the Golden State. The civilian list includes: Russell M. Adams, John S. Arnold, Morris J. Bliss, Donald H. McLeod, Forrest G. Murdock, Louis J. Undem Joseph M. Underwood, William C. Fundenburg, Horace Wolff, E. W. Fundenburg, Horace Wolff, E. Harrington, James R. Beck, Joseph C. Hovey, Ted J. Porter, H. H. Lutz, W. A. Thies, Robert N. Hartman, Harry A. Applequest, Verner C. Aurell, Verne A. Beckman, Irwin L. Betzel, D. Cook, Fred L. Delkin, Samuel M. in which the police matron at Les An-Driver, Ira John Wolf, Frank J. Gal-liano, John G. Locke, Julian T. Lowe, the last chapter. William F. Noonan, Robert C. Presley, The husband is Barry Ulrich, wealthy L. Atwood, D. W. Ritchie, J. A. William G. Dickinson, Leman L. Graves, Winslow G. Hall, Walter F. Hansen, Carl S. Johnson, Percy E. King, John E. Laird, William O. Rus-M. Davis, A. D. Stewart, Fred Blanco, D. H. Laney, R. R. Brandenthaler, R. old girl was the bride. Ulrich was W. Tidball, George W. Hutton, J. B. obliged to return immediately to the Jouvenan, I. W. Price, T. M. Norton, Warren Brown, Paul F. Amort, J. A. Wilson, A. E. Bogardus, P. D. Newell, That night she escaped from the hotel Alfred Cass, Jack Graham, Spencer McNair, Charles F. Morris, George R.

The following enlisted men have been named: Sergeant Fred W. Brown, Company F. 363d Infantry; Sergeant Michael McNiff, Battery B, 348th Field Artillery; Sergeant Milton O. Smith, Bat-tery A, 348th Field Artillery; Sergeant Walter G. Moyle, Battery E, 348th Field Artillery; Sergeant Walter G. Moyle, Battery E, 348th Field Artillery; Sergeant Leonard G. Hudor, 363d Infantry; Private Edgar P. Cassery, Company F, 362d Infantry, and Private Joseph Lambert, miscellaneous detachment, Quartennaster

FOR U. S. CONTROL

ine railroads of the nation." said W. and Patrolman Steve Connolly for alleged attempt to rob S. Cyitonvich, Oakland Center. California Civic League, at the Hotel Oakland, "so I believe the federal authorities will have even to be a support of the same and be a support of the same and be a support of the same and be a support of the same area. As the two same and the same areas to coronal Thomas O'Neilt and Patrolman Steve Connolly for alleged attempt to rob S. Cyitonvich, of 902 Center street, at Tenth and Broadway. League, at the Hotel Oakland, "so I believe the federal authorities will take over the harbors. This control has no doubt come to stay. The same basic principle governs both undertakings." Gibson addressed the women on the general subject of the Oakland waterfront and offered this solution for the full development of the local problem.

Broadway.

As the two officers and their prisoners were entering the Fourteenth-light and ran down Washington street, but was overhauled by Corporal O'Neill. As Scully ran he threw away a small ornamental clock and several cheap rings which were recovered and which are being held the local problem.

Miss Alice Fleenor gave an interesting stereopticon lecture, illustrating the prisons of Alameda county.

Taylor had been placed in the desk to be business services. When the prisons of Alameda county. the prisons of Alameda county.

At the business session Miss Kate
Foley, the blind home teacher for blind under the state library, gave a demonstration of her work in the county after him. At Thirteenth county paths plans for the county after he turned west and entered a demonstration of her work in the Countly after him. At Thirteenth south with plans for the campaign street he turned west and entered a of education in the bay cities. lodgin Mrs. A. M. Beebe was chairman of tured.

program. The president, Mrs. Herbert Lee, presided at the business ses-

former financial secretary of the Control Oakland Chamber of Commerce. I tended illness.

Taken ill on January 4 with what i The dead man was formerly conwas believed to be a simple cold, nected with the Pacific Telephone Colquidoun passed away from pneumonia at his home, 471 Forty-fifth the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company, street.

He is survived by three brothers, the survived by three brothers, where the control of the co

Colquboun was 49 years of age, a native of Indiana. He is survived by a widow. Belle C. Colquboun, a 14-year-old boy, Allen M. Colquboun, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Dopking.

Having Survived by Hartley F., Norman F. and Sterling E. F., and his mother. Mrs. Sophic Peurl. The family home is at 3249 Lewiston avenue.

The remains will be cremated, the

After handing some small change WORKER IS KILLED to a man whom she found at her

home while she was out and had trero Hospital where he died shortly stolen jewelry valued at \$200.

Steamer Gamely Fights Diver STAGE INCIDENTS Luckenbach's Captain Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- A de-tin the side. One landed on the porttailed account of a four-hour battle side at the water line hitting the in which a German submarine attacked the American steamer J. L. of the fresh water supply. Another the stage and of literature are based on Luckenbach on October 19, but landed in the petty officers' mess facts is a truism. To further the theory, failed to cripple her entirely, was reported in the option and exploded putting the ashighour tomes Jim Melature with the convaced by the officers of lated in a report issued by the officers of lated in the petty of later to the stage and of literature are based on with the city council his report of an later to the city council his report of an later to the city of the stage and of literature are based on with the city council his report of an later to the city of the stage and of literature are based on with the city of the city of the stage and of literature are based on with the later of later to the later

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while the human panorama revolves. the effects of the gun crews. The if Uncle Sam decides to erase his same shot burst the fire main. The palace of art he will either have to be fire main was blocked off and the water finally got to the fire. Steam was "Shortly after the first shot land-ed, another shot struck the quarter-"It required master's room without doing much

damage.

oilers' room and putting a large hole

munition from the forward gun. Bolges, chief boatswain's mate, did

"It required two and a half hours man in the show business at 55 is a kid." to repair the engines of the Luckenbach after which the destroyer es-"A shot landed near the stern and corted the ship to a convoy, which the Orpheum next week, have a large Ernest A.

"At least 25 rounds were fired by the submarine of which there were only nine clean hits," the commander reported.

"Pieces of shell were falling all been promoted, being given a temoral to the manual temporal to the famous collection of Houdini. The McIntyre and Heath showbills, llowever, are confined almost excommander of the armed guard bas appear, while Houdini's are unlimited. Included in the McIntyre and Heath collection are a number of programs of the collection are an number of programs of the collection are an number of programs that threaten to rival the famous collection of Houdini. The McIntyre and Heath showbills, lowever, are confined almost excount to cluster the collection of the co

BASED ON FACTS FOR

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"And all of them," said Jim McIntyre, Charlotte D. Harris: four daughters. most of the spotting for the gunners "were old and gray and had beards and Mrs. Bessie Bradway. Mrs. Clara District Attorney Hunes to start search from the top of the wheelings, leave the same of the spotting for the gunners rheumatism. Did you ever notice that a Soares, Mrs. Maude Meyers and Mrs. for Hammond, at the request of the disting the armed guard to take care of man of 55 in a small town, who has all his Mahel F. Chanman, and five sons. mon of 55 in a small town, who has all his Mahel F. Chanman, and five sons, interests there, is an old man? But a George N., J. Charles, William B., Earl R. and Howard L. Harris. McIntyre and Heath, who appear at

Funeral services will be held on Monday from the funeral parlors of Wollitz, 1935 Webster

theater in New York dating back to 1880, bection are a number of programs of the which was Tony Pastor's third season.

wall, England.

NEW AUTO MAIL LINE TO START FROM OAKLAND

Oakland will be the starting point for a new mail line, according to plans perfected by the San Francisco and Sacramento postoffices. Mail will be exchanged between the two cities and way stations by a system of motor tracks. It is said a considerable saving in time and money can be made by the plan.

The plan provides for loading of the motors in Oakland, bringing the sacks across from San Francisco by

Herstensen told or voyage of the se-rumer, of its running short of water and putting in to Acapulco, where he

White E. L. Zimmer, Oakland business tisation of the ship.

The three were attacked, he said, by man, will be left to the authorbies of Captain P. H. Schluter, who was armed

when Hickey reaches home, in the be-lief of the matherities. It was the state-

SUES FOR ARREST For five hours in fail on a charge of son asks damages in the amount of \$5000 against the Union Oil Company, Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company and W. M. Scott. The forgery charge was made against him in November, 1917, and was dismissed, according to the complaint, by

Police Juige Mortimer Smith.

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"This is not all all it, however, furnor from acting as can wassers solo at the camp that the many dependent acting as can wassers of a many acting as the solo part that the many acting as the solo part that the many acting as the solo part that United States government, and later claimed by Germany on the pretext that ment in the north by Hickey that caused it contained a cargo destined for German possessions in South Africa. Trial of the case will be resumed Tues-

> HEREDITY HIS THEME. ("Aspects of Human Heredity" 4s the subject of the 3 o'clock illustrated lecture at the University of California museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges. Theodore Gray, teaching fellow in ment of anthropology of the university, is to give the lecture. Feeble-mindedness and other interesting questions of heredity will be dispensed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Escaping on her wedding night in her stocking feet by means of a fire escape, from a hotel at Camp Kearny, because she did not want to be a wife, to her soldier husband, 16-year-old Lois Cooper Ulrich has returned to the home of her mother Roy Bonler, Joseph R. Braden, Clyde after a sensational wedding experience,

Arthur A. Holm, Harold D. Weber, the headquarters company of the 144th Field Artillery, better known as the Grizzlies, stationed at Camp Kearny Laughlin, L. Wheeler, L. S. Dumas, Grizzlies, stationed at Camp Kearny, H. W. Goude, R. G. Atwood, J. N. Ulrich joined the company with Reeves Heath of Berkeley, who was married to Ruth Cooper a sister of Lois, Illrich, it. is said, courted little Lois when she was still 14 years of age.

According to the girl-bride, urgings on King, John E. Laird, William O. Russell, Robert L. Tweed, Elbridge R. Thropp, George L. Dutton, Miles S. Johns, Daniel B. Noble, Vyaldo O. Passmore, Carl Ephriam Schuster, J. A. Davis, A. D. Stewart, Fred Blanco, D. H. Laney R. R. Brandenthaler, R. Laney R. R. Lan

That night she escaped from the hotel and went to Los Angeles. She lacked \$2 Armstrong, Harlie A. Blackwell, Roy of the necessary fare to San Francisco, H. Camp, Paul E. Doty, Charles P. and when she told her story to the Flegel, August J. Hoover, Jay J. matron at the jail, the latter arranged Jeffrey, Roy G. Knudson, James F. for transportation. Now the talk is of annulment, with a possibility that Ulrich himself will initiate the proceedings.

Ereaking for liberty, two prisoners William Scully and John Taylor, made a dash from the Central police sta-"As the government has taken over arrest by Corporal Thomas O'Neill

as evidence by the police, who believe

lodging-house, where he was cap-

Funeral services for Raymond Fiske BANKER IS BURIED

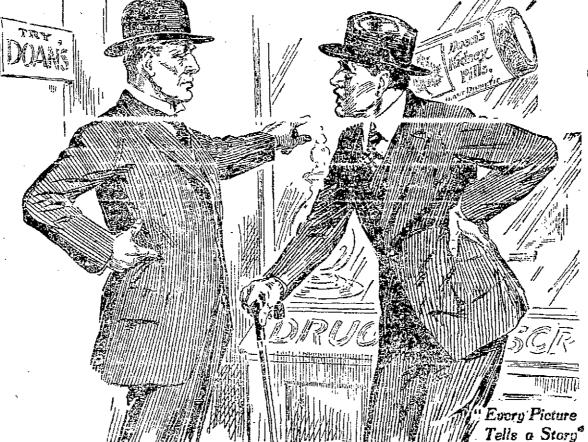
Funeral services were held this afternoon for John McMaster quhoun, late paying teller for the Pirst Savings Bank of Oakland former financial secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce lended illness.

Funeral services for Raymond Fiske Peart, brother of Hartley F. Peart, San Francisco attorney, will be held Monday afternoon from the undertaking pariors of the Albert Brown company. 584 Thirteenth street, Peart died yesterday at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce lended illness.

HOMES ROBBED ashes going into the family vault at Laurel Hill cemetery.

to a man whom she found at her back door upon her return home last, evening, Mrs. A. J. Barlow, of 1522 McIntyre, aged 26, address unknown, steamfitters' helper working on the her home had been looted and jewelry valued at \$150 taken.

Mrs. A. J. Rynberg, of 2350 Foothill boulevard, reported to the police that a sneak thief had entered her home while she was out and had



EN these days of high prices, it's poor economy to worry along with a bad back that makes the simplest work a torture, and a full day's work impossible. If every day brings morning lameness, sharp pains when bending or lifting, nervousness, and a dull, tired state, there's surely something wrong. Likely - it's kidney weakness. Urinary disorders

may give further proof. Don't neglect it! Though easily corrected at first, delay may run you into gravel, dropsy, crippling rheumatism or dangerous Bright's disease. Get a box of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

Oakland People Tell You How:

Thirty-Sixth Avenue

Fred S. Strate, 713 Thirty-Sixth Ave., says: "I have used Dean's Kidney Pills off and on for twenty years and they have proven very good, taking away pains in the back and regulating the kidneys. I have suitered from rheumanic pains, too, and Dean's have greatly redicted me. They have netted directly on the kidneys and have given me prompt and lasting benefit. Whenever I have felt the least soreness or pain across my kidneys. I have used Jhoan's right away and one box has rid me of all the trouble." (Statement given December 6, 1915).

On April 19, 1917, Mr. Strate said: "Dean's pit my kidneys in good condition and I now use them occasionally and they keep my kidneys well. My former statement still holds good and I will always back it up."

Twenty-Seventh Avenue

Mrs. James M. Davis, 2001 Twenty-Seventh Ave.; gave the following statement in December, 1912; "I first used Ison's Kidney Pilks about six years ago which hving me San Jose. I had pain and weakness in the small of my San Jose. I had pain and weakness in the small of my back with a sort of giving out feeling. My kidneys showed signs of disorder and I was condicat the trouble with my back was due to those engans being weak. Doan's Ridney Fills were recommended to me and I used a box. I was freed of the complaint."

NO TROUBLE SINCE.

On April 19, 1917, Mrs. Davis said: "Dean's Kidney Fills cured me of kidney trouble and my kidneys have been healthy, active and in a normal condition ever since. Every time I near anyone complain of their kid-

since. Every time I near anyone compann of their kid-neys, I tell them to try Doan's."

Isabelle Street

Mrs. Minna Kirch, \$3\$ Isabelle St., says: "I suicred, with my kidneys two years ago. A constant, aggravating, bearing-down pain across the small of my back made lite miserable for me. I could harnly keep going at times, because speeks would shoot believe my tyes and I would get dizzy. I felt anything but well until I was advised to try Doan's Kleiney Pills. I thank goodness for taking the advice and used them for they cared me of every sign of kidney trouble. I felt like a different per-

East Twelfth Street

"When a man's kinneys are wear, he feels out of sor's all over. My kidneys bethered me about three years ago. All of a sudden I began to suffer a shore, cutting age. An of a sudden tregan to such a same, redth a poin acress my kidneys which acress his lame un. I could hardly bend or lift anothing, my back was so lame. The kidney secretions were sentity and unantural. Every muscle of my back nobed. I used boards Kidney Fills and they completely cured me. There has never been a sign of kidney trouble since and although I do a great deal of heavy work, my back and kidneys have caused me no trouble. have caused me no trouble.

Fortieth Street

L. E. Pushard, prep. of grocery, 553 Fortisth St., says: "Poan's Kidney Pills have certainly done me good and any time I have a chance to recommend them. I do so. I was in such bad shape with my kidneys about nine years ago when bying in Boston that I could hardly move, i was all bent over like a man a hundred years My kidneys were weak and I didn't have any conthat over the kidney accretions. It was working in the many yard at the time and a follow working in that I by Doan's Kidney Pills. Everything that I had denote age relief had feiled, but Doan's helped me. Three nones regulated my kidneys and energine.

Cavour Street

Me was making bie mnormene for me senie years age. Ac elger hav back a field so a middly that I could The Madder weekness caused hie a great deal of ame taken and at times there seemed to be pullback of little colored specific before ray eyes. Norvoca-

spells would come over me, too. I couldn't bend down, my back ached so terribly. Doan's Kidney Hills cried me of every sign of sidney complaint and there has never the state of the control of the state of the

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box.

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MORE INDUSTRIAL CONTROL.

Information is lacking as to the purposes of the federal government in planning an investigation in appointing an roll administrator" under the jurisdiction of Fuel Administrator Cartield. No definite statement has been made as to the govern-Mr. Mark L. Requa of Oaltland to assume the duties of oil administrator, whatever those duties may be, the President has summoned one whose particularly the oil industry, are established in experience.

It is known that for some time a plan has been control of railroad operation was decreed. This is regarded as a necessary step for the speeding up of war preparations and the elimination of the serious congestion in many branches of the military organization. The project includes the control of mines producing coal, iron and chemicals. for the whole country.

and the Allies.

industry is mainly controlled by a few large cor- mandeered. ciency to this phase of war business.

NATIONAL FOOD SURVEY.

vidual family. All such interests will be required forceful in his characterization of war. to report the stocks they had on hand December 31, 1917. As to the supply of food in the homes, a will be made for all homes.

portant food materials on hand. The Department any other year, of Agriculture desires trustworthy figures of The most valuable mineral product in 1917 was at will be interesting to meet up priation of funds to condent the survey.

standing how quick!) the survey may be completed, of labor and the high cost of materials, but in part

if as stated some time ago that proceed it is only because there are the figures for December 31 has must be corrected to the disaster at the Treadwell mine and the de- owng to timess State Superintendent fewer Bulgar hands. In quality Bulgar hands, and the Bulgar hands have by subsequent estimates of consemption and trans- pletion of some of the richer placers. fer from one center to another. Such estimates. During the year Alaska also produced sliver appears to have been re-change for prussipnism. In fighting by the side

naires containing space for answers regarding mony valued at \$10,000, and turgsten, chromium. eighty-six items, covering more than a hundred pertoletta, mathic gypsian graphite and pratrum; the in California may be all right Ballotta is little short of a national the survey fixed a line not exceeding \$1000 or in | During thirty-time) years of mining Ataska has grown 1814 to 1916 the per capita govprisenment not exceeding one year, or both fine produced more than \$291,000,000 in gold, silver, enmented expense increased nearly and imprisonment, as punishment for any indi-copper and other minerals. Of this amount 8293, with a population of 2,893,464, the vidual or concern who wilfully fails to report when 600,000 represents the vame of the gold and 888, let capita cost or government was requested or who wilfully makes a false report 200,000 that of the copyer But it is to be expected that all concerned will. Alaska was purchased from Russia for \$7,500, population of \$,372,190 the cost was co-operate with the government in the most hearty, 000

manner in ascertaining the approximate situation; as regards food supply, production and consump-

Such information will enable the country to shape its productive activities during 1918 to meet. The Judicial decision comes out of shape its productive activities during 1915 to meet. San Rafael that when one man calls more adequately the needs of the United States and another "a German spy," and the the Allied nations. Assuming that climatic crop other knocks him down, the party of conditions will be favorable, it ought to eliminate of the first part cannot have the party of the second part arrested. Inciall real dangers of over-production of some food dentally, some progress should have materials and under production of others. This is an important factor in winning the war: produc- a spy. tion of as large quantities of food necessities as land, climate and labor supply will permit.

COMMANDEERING PRUNES.

Details of the government invasion of the prune ment market are gradually becoming public. They dis close that this favorite fruit of the punster is in great demand and that being deprived of it creates mayor, and so they are seeing what they can do in another direction. He univest, ill feeling and general discomfort in the has been disbarred for one year by

Recently the government served notice on the to the Supreme Court at the same California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., of time that he filed his intent to contest for another term as mayor. So San Jose, which controls the greater part of the that it can't be said that Gill is yet prune output of the State, that it desired 6.000,000 squelched. pounds of best grade prunes. The few independents got a similar warning.

Prunes are graded according to size, so many to war administration and the visible of the oil supply and resources of the country, and the pound. The popular size runs forty to fifty to preparation, and flashes a report to the pound and are known to the trade as 40s to the effect that a million and a half 50s. This grade was mostly disposed of before the is no doubt that an informed nation United States government got around to the questinin approve and applaud. ment's intention regarding oil. But in selecting tion of supplying the army and navy with prunes. It was short in quantity this year and the trade ous in its pursuit of spies and was depending on 50s to 60s. About half a dozen concerted action on their part has of these make a whole dish of prunes, all even an been broken up. Such spying as survives is confined to individual or qualifications for administering industries, and cuthusiastic prune eater desires at a sitting. The small detached effort. Same as to sizes run on down to 120s, which are a very lean effort to embarrass the government and country by destroying

When the government decided to buy prunes it factories. under consideration at Washington for the taking demanded only the best available, the 50s to 60s, over by the government of the mining industry of and told the San Jose prune "trust" that it must sentences a young man to work in a the country on the same basis as the government cancel its contracts with private buyers for this grade and assume no further obligations, except with the other way of locking prisonwith the government. This meant that the cus- ers up together, and maintaining a tomers of the eastern dried fruit distributors would have to be satisfied with the smaller prunes. They could not understand the notices from the producers that deliveries of the 50s to 60s would ceeding to do it. This is something and resources of petroleum and all mineral oils. be impossible, and sent a delegation to Washington do, but it is different when the United A bill has been prepared proposing to give the to ascertain what had happened to the prune. At States is back of the effort. President the power to name a director of mines the same time they ordered an agent at Sau Jose to investigate. This is what they learned:

administration officials argue such industrial con- the San Jose producers had unsold only 2,200,000 drawn when they get to the Turk; trol is necessary to insure an adequate coal supply, pounds of the 50s to 60s. The government ordered there is some apprehension that they used in prisoners' camps, and even of a central European union has output of iron and steel and of fuel oil for use of 4.000,000 pounds at one time, which left the pro- plaisant, the military and naval forces of the United States ducers about 2,000,000 pounds short. Then the government came back for 2,000,000 pounds more, of the principal ingredients, has voted able to obtain the finer kinds of If more he that the government has decided to taking primes already packed up ready for ship-in favor of the dry amendment, the worsted made of upper, for already the late and present Austrian and take immediate control of the oil situation, with-ment, which cleaned the prune "trust" out of the cisive result of 30 to 8. There is a colors are to be seen. take immediate control of the on situation, water the same prospect that it is going to be altoout waiting for additional legislation, and regulate standard grade for eastern markets. The same prospect that it is going to be altoin the case of independent gether different in Virginia.

The same prospect that it is going to be altoat present confined for the most part they should be as simple as possible, the New Year in.—Exchange. Garfield, with probably additional powers. In the producers, and the entire lot of first grade prunes face of the fact that the iron and steel producing in Oregon, about 1.000,000 pounds, was comparely with the allies through the hibited, as well as aprons etc. The tary and economic unity ground on

porations, and that the iron and steel interests. The seizure by the government of the best of the Luxburg incident. have been co-operating with the government both prune output of the country was effected under have been co-operating with the government note prone output of the country was effected under as to supplies, work and prices, it would seem that the authority of the National Defense Act of last stock from the southern part of the Ready-made paper clothing is not ena government director could add but little effi- April. Neither the producers or the buyers had any State to the northern is about to en- tirely confined to working clothing, conclude treaties with other states option in the matter.

This comment on the commercial phase of the Horned and other cattle are finding especially for the latter paper seems tions can be settled later. The first prune business seemed appropriate in defense of the commons short to verge of star- at the moment to be eminently suit- thing necessary is an irrevocable set-An inventory of the food resources of the United the reputation of the California prune. The con-States is to be started immediately. This is the sumers of this palatable and nutritious fruit should. The Camp Fremont fund now totals, war emergency food survey authorized by Con-1 know the situation. When they are forced to ac- 000, the passing of the hat must congress, and the work has been assigned by the De-vept small prunes, mostly skin and stone, they time. Incidentally it must be realized partment of Agriculture to the Bureau of Markets. must remember that we are at war and the governcisco's usual way of meeting an Three cheers for our country's flag, with which other government bureaus will co- ment demands the best obtainable for the soldiers emergency of this kind. at the battlefront.

perate.

If General Sherman, after his devastating march saw about an "ill wind" is the report.

On our flag, our fl every dealer in food and food materials, every food from Savannah to the sea, had had foreknowledge ed fact that the recent blizzard over every dealer in food and food materials, every food to the stars and stipes, manufacturer and every holder of substantial of what was going to happen to the 1917 prune the Central West will save the win- Waying free from the staff, every in California he might have been even moral fields with a processing to the We will always and every be true! quantities of foods in the country, except the indiscrete in California he might have been even more fields with a protecting mantle of

ALASKA'S MINERAL OUTPUT.

separate invoice schedule will be sent to a repre- In 1917 Alaska produced minerals valued at ting. We don't care a continental, so temple in the Turkish surrender and sentative number of selected homes throughout the \$41,760,000. These are the advance figures issued knuting but, on maybe Things I'm the trees of the an estimate by the trebal store on high at String, primer

ment of the Interior, and are based on estimates.

The Pleasanton Times says things The aim of this survey is to give the government, made by G. C. Martin. The value of the mineral like this. "If a man is opposed to a been doing for three years. producers, dealers and consumers reliable infor-output of Alaska in 1917, although about \$6,870, thing, he is apt to think there ought mation as to the quantities of the various im- 000 less than that in 1916, was greater than that in to be a law against it."

existing stocks as a basis for plans for con- copper, of which 88,200,000 pounds, valued at 824, with George the Pullman porter, now serving and distributing foods on hand and for 000,000, was produced. This is less than the output that be has necome an officer of the United States Government. Will tops producing the toods needed next season. Congress of 1916, which was 119,600,600 pounds, valued at be beneath his dignity henceforth. approved the idea and made an adequate appro- \$29,480,000, but is greater than that of any other We fear net. by the way, what is goyear. The reduction is due largely to labor troubles the Pullman Car Company under the How long it will be become all the returns of the and is not necessarily permanent. The gold pro-Bureau of Warlets' stock tilling are received at duced in 1917 815,450,000, of which \$9,850,000 was free and let the company take all the evillation and humanity and for Washington, compiled and made available for the derived from placer mines, was also less than that recepts? The Paninan Company has socking to blot out God and prove, as internation of the government, consumers, pro- produced in 1916, which was \$17,240,000, and is the system in the world, and it will be as ducers and distributing agencies, probably has smallest since 1904. The reduction was due chiefly worth watching to see if it can put the been calculated by the government. But, notwite- to curtailment of operations because of the scarcity some scheme across on some calculated by the government.

however, ought to fairly approximate the facts, valued at \$1,050,000, coal valued at \$200,000, lead the better in Hyatt's bedth, so the of Germany Bulgaria is fighting The survey will be made by means of unestion-valued at \$160,000, on valued at \$160,000, and are at as to his control

been made in determining whether the party of the second part really is

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung is not impressed with President Wilson's speech. It fails entirely to get the fact that President Wilson's message was intended more as a hunch to the Hun than as an argu-

They can't lose Gill of Seattle as the State Board of Law Examiners, i from whose decision he filed appeal

Secretary of War Baker seems to showing after nine months of war of trained soldiers are on hand. There

The government has been so vigorfoods and setting fire to munitions

This is a new way: A federal judge California lumber camp. It is a pretty

Secretary McAdoo evidently thinks that the way to clear the railway terminals is to clear them, and is prothat the railway managers couldn't

We are advised that the Bolsheviki refuses to accept Turkish terms. While there are objectors to this radical step. After early private contracts had been cared for Those new Russians won't stand for everything, though if the line is only

Germany, in seeking a chance to medium of Sweden, seems to think price of the paper fabrics varies be- which the Central powers can nego-

sue unless there are at once better but efforts are being made to supply jointly, and unite their finances on a signs of a "pluval dispensation." garments for women and children;

\$124,713.75, and as the goal is \$150,- [

The Stockton Record man borrows 'trouble. "A fellow back east has got up a piece of music to go with knitlong as meals continue to go with the

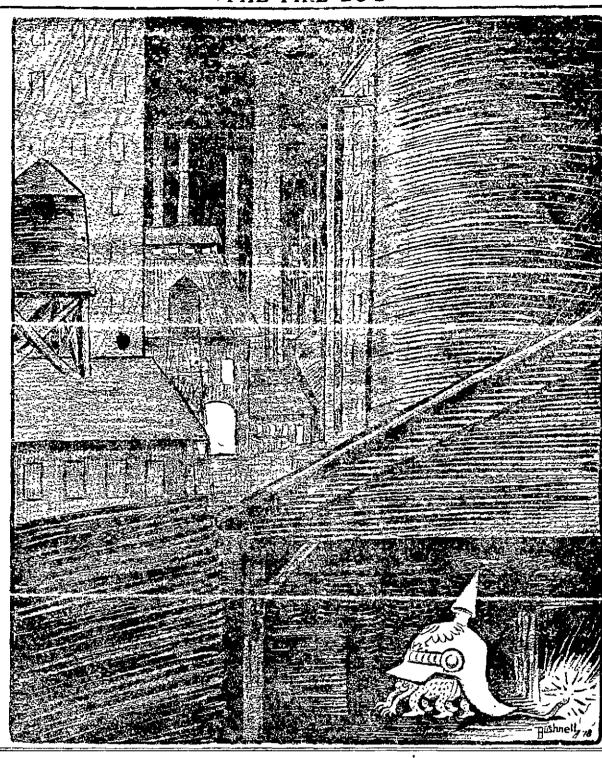
SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

ing to happen to Pullman cars and built no to most ingenious business one steat German leader sain.

of Public Instruction figutt night not garion atrochies in the Balkans have

and the finest ever, but it is the most disgrace. New York Herald. \$11.14 the highest in the United States, while in Pennsylvania with a Helena Star.

THE FIRE BUG



FROM GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

the United States Committee on Information Washington, D. C.)

Textile Substitutes in Germany. The Konfektionar of September

"The employment of paper yarn in all directions has made enormous progress. There are simple one-colored paper fabrics used in exactly the same way as jute. There are actually palbeing over com- paper pillows. In fact, paper weaving twills are now produced, and the time | German - Austro - Hungarian Virginia, where mint figures as one is not far distant when we shall be agreement are still missing."

to special workmen's clothing (Ber- avoiding all unnecessary ufshleidung). Entire suits were ex-

only be employed at present for underclothing, and camisoles have been successfully produced."

Naumann's Lament.

Writing in the Mitteleuropa, Prof. Friedrich Naumann, the author of the famous book on "Central Europe,"

gained no definite form, and the has already made such strides that foundations for the structure of a

"The task is only to create a milithe allies have forgotten the Von tween 1 and 4 marks per meter; tiate jointly. It would be sufficient ready-made workmen's aprons can al- to have a state decree issued by the ready be obtained at 24 marks the emperors and approved by the parliaable | For ladies' garments paper can telement of the historicial alliance."

Whether new or in tatters,

Oh, that never matters,

OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG.

ADA KYLE LYNCH.

January, 1917.

SHELLING THE CROSS.

the British occupation. German "kultur," which would have shelled the taxes amounting to \$12,831 heard by Cross on Calvary must stand aghast Indee Green -Wall Street Journal.

Shell the cross of Calvary!" Why, that is just what the Germans have

Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven, has been taken literally Germany, and by its ruthless maining and murdering of little children it has hastened their appearance before Him who died upon Cal-; Billy Browning; Verna Mercereau & Co., vary's cross, "shell the cross of Cal-junusual dancing set; Maurice Samuels & vary!" He who died upon that cross Co., in "A Day at Ellis Island, good prayed that his crucifiers might be sketch and great acting; the Transfield torgiven because they knew not what Sisters, musical marvels; West and Hale, they did, but as to Germany, it has assorted amusement; Mile. Therese & for forty years or more bent every Co., trained animals; Finley and Dorothy, every to the preparation for shelling "in the Lobby"; L. K. O. Comedy Picture dead "-Manufacturers' Record.

BULGAR ATROCTHES.

are let as to his candid e still exists, against the United States just as clearly as if she had declared war, That the United States should be pro-

SMASHING SUCCESSFUL WEEK Of the Colebrated Laugh-Maker

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Walter J. Petersen and Harry E. Green were appointed sergeants of police. Berkeley and Oakland were visited

by a snowstorm which froze water and enabled citizens to skate in front of city hall.

Merchants' Exchange started campaign to raise money for a tunnel between Oakland and Contra Costa county.

Professor Joseph Le Conte of the University of California began series of lectures on geology.

E. Dole President Sanford Hawaiia left Honolulu for an official visit to Washington via Cape. Horn. Suit of the city of Oakland against the Southern Pacific Company for

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THE JESTER

The Substitute.

Old Lady-It's very naughty for ittle boys to smoke tobacco. "'Oo are yer callin' a little boy? And, besides, this ain't tobacco-it's a cigar!"-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Pill-Box Warfare.

"I've taken some pills in my time, Bill, but this is the first time I've taken the bloomin' box."-Passing

Her Name Was Prudence. Considerate Little Girl-Please, Mr. Keeper, will it hurt the elephant if I give him a currant out of my bun? Christian Register.

Willie-Have much fun watchin

'Cause I was watchin' sister and her beau watch

WINTER EVERYWHERE, General Snow is reported to have arrived at the southern front to reinforce the Italians. - Providence

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1918.

ing for Mrs Lucia Huber, also known as Mrs. Lucia Lenaine, whose alleged definite identification as the mysterious woman who stabbed Mrs. F. S. Pixier, 3542 Lagrana street, several times in the head Thursday night, was established last night through the arrest of George Walker, 22; of 2227 Seminary avenue, the woman's companion, and the stranger who led her from the house

Walker told the police that he was the man who accompanied Mrs. Huber from the Moose house, Fifth and Washington streets, in a taxical to the L. E. Johnson house on Laguna street, where Mrs Pixler lived. According to Walker's story, he met the woman Thursday afternoon. He declares they drank a good deal together, and after dark Mrs Huber suggested they take a ride to the home of a friend.

Not suspecting the mission on which

he was bound. Walker declares he hired a taxi, and they went to the Laguna street nouse. When they arrived there, Mrs. Hüber told Walker, he says, that she intended to kill a woman who lived there. Walker rang the front doorbell and warned the Johnson family, ne says. While he was talking to Mrs. Johnson screams were heard, and he rushed in and dragged the Huber woman from the

Walker was arrested at his home by Inspectors Richard V. McSorley and George Powers, after an all day hunt Clew to his presence was obtained at the lodging house where he and Mrs. Huber had been earlier in the day. L. E. Johnson, husband of Mrs. Pixler's daughter, and from whom the latter has been separated, who the police thought might be able to thrown light on the situation, is believed to be cleared of He is an Alameda con-

The attack of the Huber woman is said to have been inspired by differences over by Mrs. Johnson and her mother. The property was transferred to Mrs. Johnson by Mrs. Huber. Then Mrs. Huber sought to have the transfer set aside. Failing, she is said by Mrs. Johnson to have threatened her with revenge.

Walker, a negro, was ordered released Blighty. These limbers carried our re- carry water from an old well and fry by Captain of Inspectors Harry Green, serve ammunition and rations. Our the bacon, Lids of dixies are used to According to Green the man told an approach and the march to rest billets was thoroughly cook the bacon in. After breakfast parently straight-forward story to the enjoyed by me. It seemed as if I were was cooked I carried a dixte of hoteffect that he did not know of Mrs. on furlough, and was leaving behind tea and the lid full of bacon to our Huber's mission to the Pixley home until their arrival there and that he fled after he discovered what was being done, He said that he left Mrs. Huber two blocks away from the Pixler home and that he has not seen her since.

David Jacks, land baron of Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties, has emerged from the obscurity that interposed itself hetween him and the general public after he became a benedict. Now he desires that the agreement by which the stock of the David Jacks Corporation is held by his brothers and sisters be set aside. He has filed suit against three of his sisters: Miss Lee L. Jacks, Miss Margaret A. Jacks and Miss Vida G. Jacks.

The value of the corporation is estimated at \$2,000,000 and the greater part ot its holdings are in Monterey county. There are 720 shares and each of the six children owns 120 shares.

In his complaint Jacks declares that on February 15, 1916, he and the defendants without the consent of Will Jacks and Mrs. M. I Thomas, the other two children, signed a purported voting trust, after which they endorsed and transferred their shares in the corporation to C. W. Drubrow, "alleged trustee, who on December 16, 1916, substituted Miss Margaret Jacks as "alleged trustee." He asks that the agreement be canceled on the ground that it was illegal as there was no monetary consideration involved.

FILES PETITION.

Edward H. Oefenbuttel of Oak-land filed a petition in absolute bankhere today, listing liabilities at \$2555 are exempt. The principal analysis are exempt. The principal creditors are Lyman & Sweet. 3717 Broadway, with



How Tommy wears his identification tag, strapped to his wrist.

A. M. C. (Royal Army Medical Corps), 'mud?"

lined up with their canteens and

allowance was one slice per man. The

late ones received very small slices.

As each Tommy got his share he

After dinner I tried to wash out the

watched one of the older men from another section, and was herrified;

to see him throw into his give four of five days and dish of mud. Time.

he poured in sone water, and with

his hands scouled the dixle inside and

out. I thought he was taking an-

awful risk. Supposing the cook should have seen hour After half an hour of, unsucressful efforts. Ureturned myt dixie to the cook shack, being carcinit

to put on the cover, and seturned to the billet. Pretty soon the cook poked his head in the door and shouted:

SYNOPSIS

Empey, having failed as a re-

cruiting sergeant, takes his first opportunity and soon finds himself in France. He has told of his initial experience in the art of "cootie" hunting and how he first attended church "over there." He has written of an airplane battle, of being under fire and, finally, of landing in a front-line trench on the western front. Yesterday he was in the heat of battle, saw his comrudes mowed down and got his first

Back numbers of The TRIBUNE containing first installments of "Over the Top" may be secured from Circulation Department.

real taste of trench warfare.

(Continued From Yesterday) CHAPTER VI.

"Back of the Line." lieved by the ---- brigade.

Going down the communication and take notice or twenty stretcher, trench we were in a merry mood, al- cases." though we were cold and wet, and It was not long after that that I was not long after that th

At the end of the communication failed to disturb me. trench limbers were waiting on the The next morning about 6 o'clock road for us. I thought we were going I was awakened by the lance-corporat, to ride back to rest billets, but soon of our section, informing me that I found out that the only time an in- had been detailed as mess orderly, and fantryman rides is when he is to report to the cook to give him a wounded and is bound for the base or hand. I helped him make the fire everything that was disagreeable and section and told the corporal that horrible. Every recruit feels this way breakfast was ready. He looked at me after being relieved from the trenches. in contempt, and then shouted, We marched eight kilos and then "Breakfast up, come and get it!" 1 halted in front of a French estaminet. Immediately got wise to the trench

out on each side of the road and wait that "Breakfast was served." SUES HIS SISTERS his return. Pretty soon he came back SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.—Romie and told B Company to occupy billed to answer this call. Half dressed, they 118 and 119. Billet 117 was an old stable which had previously been dished out the tea. Each Tommy caroccupied by cows. About four feet in ried in his hand a thick slice of bread, front of the entrance was a huge which has been issued with the rations manure pile, and the odor from it was the night before. Then I had the anything but pleasant. Using my pleasure of seeing them dig into the

flashlight I stumbled through the bacon with their dirty fingers. The

Prof. Kaun lectures on Russian Revolution. Lincoln Hall.

Oakland Chapter No. 36. Royal Arch Masons, installs officers, Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Onclaim Chapter No. 36. Royal Arch Scheduler Scottish Rite Scottis Orpheum-Charles Whithers in For

Orpheum—Charles Whithers
Pity's Sake.
Fantages—The Honey Bees.
Bishop—Rich Man. Poor Man.
Columbia—Jiggs at the Races.
Hippodrome—The Natural Law.
T. & D.—Geraldine Fariat in Street. & D .- Geraldine Fariai in The Devil, the billet and got busy removing the

American—Theda Bara in Camille. Kinema—Sessue Hayakawa in The Se ret Game. Franklin—The Co-respondent. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

neon.

Jeste M. Mollie speaks, Dcbs Hall, a fag and lighted it.

Fags are issued eve

ston Irving is some for divorce, is in sanitarium, suncing from a neryour breakdown is a reliation lendered that the court will divorce has from her husbert, whom she loves to distraction according to Me non-Crotton, of the min of Colorbly. Crofton & Pastic, who are representing her. The attorney would not give the location of the contornum.
Since 130 octook ingresses her ettorness and none of her drongs had heard a wore from her total this morning when the templace mass sage said she wes real countion of nervous hysteria and a countion of nervous hysteria and a countion of the counts of the torchusion that she had saidenly decided to herry east to room her himbond. Attorne (Charles as & that before leaving Soc. 11) of she made her for shot and to the herrogeneous had wired him for \$100, and that he has knowledge of the fact that she has

tion and has deceived his process as to his love for her up for the theat

door. Just before entering I observed "Hev, Yank, come out here and clean a white sign reading. "Sitting 50,0 your dixie! I protested that I had been not divorce here. Sixing 20," but, at the time, its signifi- wasted a half hour on it already, and "Attorney Crofton sexs that they cance did not strike me. Next morn- had used up my only remaining shift have been unable to protect her in ing I asked the sergeant-major what in the attempt. With a bolt of disc her legal rights on account of It meant. He nonchalantly answered: dain he exclaimed: 'Blow me your ready willingness to accide to her "That's some of the work of the E. Shirt' Why in 'ell didn't you use hashand's wishes. It was at his request alone that she dropped Our tour in the front-line trench lasted four days, and then we were relieved by the —— brigade.

It simply means that in case of an Wilnout a word in reply I got busy damage suit against his parents, attack this billet will accommodate with the mud, and soon my dixle was lieved by the —— brigade.

It simply means that in case of an Wilnout a word in reply I got busy damage suit against his parents, and they have been unable to prepare ber defense in the divorce action for the terms.

the men writing letters home. I used Livingston. asleep, even may friends the "cooties" to issue our third meal, which conhouse, and went back to the billet with an exhibarated feeling that my

> It speaks of an occasion when he recovered consciousness for a brief period sum he paid monthly thereafter was to the door, and when he slapped the pet for not obeying. Betty slapped him and other similar instances
>
> [Crofton says that while the prose- certion of the mass and had been a sailor means of his life.]

cution of the case has cost in the

terday atternoon at 2.30, but the difficult for the fire department to pretty defendant failed, as on the extinguish the blaze.

previous day, to appear. Her attorneys assured the court that they were an apartment building in the Rogers unable to explain her absence and Park section early today from a fire the hearing went over until next which started from the explosion of Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon.

MUCH NEEDED RAIN FINALLY REACHES STATE

California Visited by Welcome Moisture: Change of Wind Cause.

Rain, long prayed for by the farmer and cattleman, has come with the change of the vind from north to south and the weather man is prophesying that a good storm is to be expected. The storm, it is hoped, will be 4en-eral from Southern California to

far has been about one-fifth or normal, and but little better than a sixth of the raunall of last year up to the present date. The precipitation for this winter, not counting in the slight downtall of the past twelve hours or more, amounted to only 2,21 inches, as gainst a normal precipitation of 10.60, ranning as high as 12.18

The north winds that have en blowing have been dry and barsh during up the soil and making a hard crust The thange to the south and the ex-nectation of heavy winds and a cool storm brings the hope that the season will ver be a good one. It is believed the high winds will last for several days and that a good rainstorm may

have at the Merritt Hospital last night from been unable to prepare ber defense inuries received in an explosion of main the divorce action for the revson terial in a tri-nitro-tuliol residue. Most of the afternoon was spent by that she will not display disloyalty to treating house of the Hercules Powder lvingston. Company at Pinole yesterday morning. After the damage suit was dis- The explosion wiceked the building

The residue house is some distance sisted of hot tea. I rinsed out my there as man and wife and were ap- from the main plant. To this fact is dixie and returned it to the cook- parently very happy, even after, in attributed the lack of further disaster, as alleged deference to his parents' the explosive is one of the most powerful wishes, he had begun the divorce. known Hudson was in the house enwith an exhibitanted feeling that my According to what Betty Irving gased in teating some of the left-over day's labor was done. I had fallen told her attorneys, Livingston prom- materials, when the stuff detonated. asleep on the straw when once again ised never to go on the witness stand. The explosion rocked the place, but did

and told what had happened. He died at

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Kinsel said today that until after January 21, when the will will be admitted. that they lived together in apparent the commission house of Gallagher

an oil stove.

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gard, actist mother of Gerald Bendergard, and Dudley Kinsell, appointed by mend Joseph S. Myers, to be held Monday or Tae∞kay of next week, will **de**erhane whether the boy will be recog-Fed as the son and beir of Myers withnit a legal battle to determine his rights, according to a statement by Miss Bender ard today

An intimation that the boy is not to e allowed to share drew fire from the

"I do not wish to appear antagonistic but Gerald must be recognized," she inisted. Unless they do the right thing by him I will right and fight hard. I certainly feel that Gerald should share on the same pasis with Joseph Myers, for Gorald is has half brother, and Mr. Myers was the father of both. Why shouldn't ie have his rights?"

EXPECT BITTER FIGHT,

eased by his former second wife, Clara Myers. She will receive \$100 a month from a trust fund of \$25,000, and on atripal Miss Bendergard's insistence upor ier son sharing on an equality with Jomand and made arrangements out of the will to provide for it, will, it is believed, precipitate a bitter fight, involving che state, in which the little outsider will be opposed by all the beneficiaries. The estate is estimated by Attorney Vance McClymonds to be worth approximately \$300,000, a considerable portion of which is in real estate of a speculative value.

"For myself I want nothing," says Miss Bendergard, "though I feel that I should have shared on an equality with his two former wives, each of whom received \$5000. I was rever his wife, but he promised that I should be, and I am the moth er of his boy," she said.

PROMISED TO PROVIDE The artist mother, who declared to the world her relations with him in a senathe cook appeared in the floor of the and testity against her, and it is said no turther damage.

billet with: "Blime me, you Yanks are by Crofton that his deposition contaxy. Who in 'ell's a'goin' to draw the tains only a recital of the family water for the mornin' tea." Do you troubles without any damaging adthink I'm a'goin' to? Well, I'm not." Missions against his wife.

It on a trial in 19.5, when Myers was defendant under a charge of kidnaping the blown from his bedy and he was badly blown from his bedy and he was badly blown from his bedy and he was taken to the burned and torn. He was taken to the ment to provide amply for the boy. The Merritt Hospital in this city, where he ment to provide amply for the boy. The covered consciousness for a brief period sum he paid monthy thereafter was to boy's needs required, she said, and he Hudson was unmarried. He was a was to have been protected against the future. She expressed surprise that the agreement was ignored in the, will and declares her confidence that Myers friend. Kinsell, was in some way author

> uary 21, when the will will be admitted happiness even after he had filed his Bros. The loss is estimated at more complaint.
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> The case was set for hearing yes—and the driving snowstorm made it will be done, but he intimated that the claim of Gerald will be given full consideration.

> > RULER'S FRIEND DIES. VIENNA, Jan. 12.—Katharina Schratt, actress, and intimate of the late Emperor Franz Josef, is dead.

It didn't take long for the Tommies

and he left. I filled the divie with

water from an old squeaking well,

and once again lay down in the straw.

(Continued Tomorrow)

D. A. C. Divisional Ammunition Column A collection of men, horses and limbers. which supplies ammunition for the line and keeps Tommy awake, while in billets, with their infernal noise

immediately disappeared into the bil-, They let. Pretty soon about fifteen of them made a rush to the cookhouse, each carrying a huge slice of bread. These slices they dipped into the bacon grease which was stewing over the fire. The last man invariably lost out. I was the last man After breakfast our section carried their equipment into a field adjoining the billet and got busy removing the trench mud therefrom, because at \$\frac{1}{2}\$Ets, with their infermal noise. They are like owls—always working at night. A piece of bronze which a soldier gets for being foolish.

C. P. Divisional Concert Party. An aggregation of would-be actors who inflict their taients on Tommy at haif a prace of bread defaulter. Not an absconding cashier, a Tommy who has been sentenced to parade or doing some other little thing like that.

S:45 a. m. they had to fall in for in
Detonator. A contrivance in a homb con-

the billet and got busy removing the trench mud therefrom, because at \$145 a. m. they had to fall in for inspection and parade, and woe betide the man who was unshaven or had mud on his uniform. Cleanliness is next to Godliness in the Dritish army, and Old Pepper must have been personally acquainted with St. Peter.

Our drill consisted of close order formation which lasted until noon. During this time we had two tenminute breaks for rest, and no sooner the word. "Fall out for ten minutes," was given, than each Tommy got out a fag and lighted it.

Fags are issued every Sunday morning and you generally get between twenty and foity. The brand generally issued is the "Woodbine" Someling and you generally get between the ward. They be and get "Gold-lines, "Lagger, "Lagger, "An army mule An arimal for Them Tommy has the greatest tespect. The contract of the product of t

times we are lucky and get "Golditanes, Taylor of All Alassas."
Occasionally an issue of "Life Rays"
comes along. Then the older Tommes immediately get busy on the recruits and trade these for Woodbines or Goldfiakes A recruit only has to he stuck once in this manner, and then he ceases to be a recruit. There is a reason. Tommy is a great eigareties moker. He smokes under all conditions, except when unconscious or distinct the remaining the second with the force and the second with the second with the force and the second with the force and the second with the force and the second with the s ditions, except when inconscious or when he is reconnoitering in No Man's Land at hight. Then, for obvious reasons, he does not care to have a lighted organization his mouth.

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busy immediately with the dinner lissue. Dinner consisted of stew haide from fresh beef, a couple of spuds, builty beef. Maconochie rations and water—plenty of water. There is great competition among the men to spear with their forms the two lonely potatoes.

After dinner I tried to men.

dixio with cold water and a rag, and learned another maxim of the trenches, "It can't be done." I skyly matched are of the state. Are the classes combining both near and for visions in one, all in one piece of glass, without lines collect or humas See us about them

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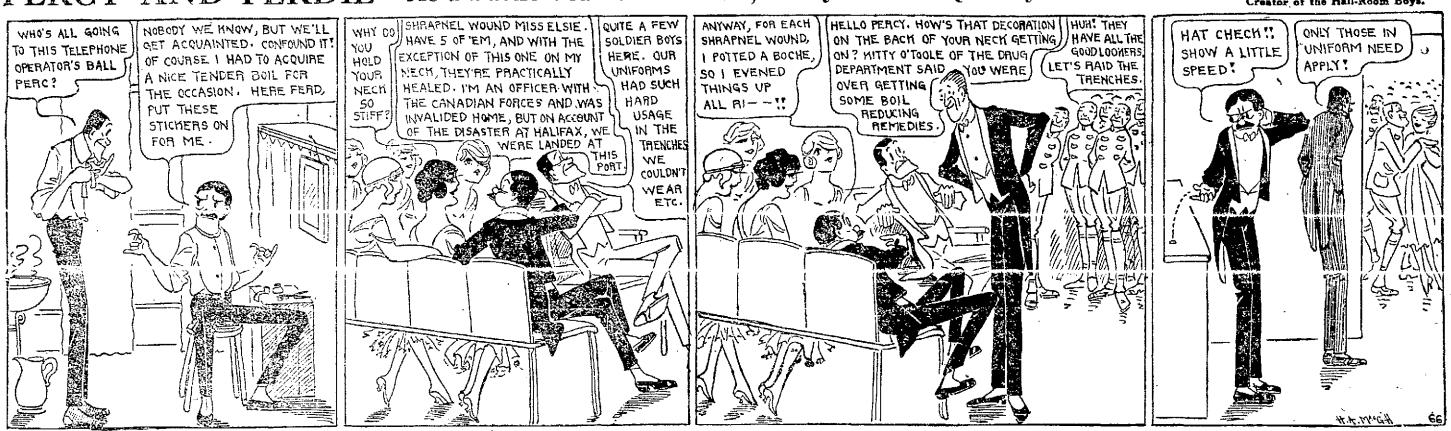
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FEATURE GAMES IN TRIBUNE PENNANT RACES TOMORROW

PERCY AND FERDIE--- As a Battle Scarred Veteran, Percy Fails to Qualify

By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



More Than Light Rains Of Today Needed to Put Lid on Crockett Battle

Plans For Big Athletic Field Day Meet With Enthusiastic Support.

Tomorrow's Winter League Games CLASS-A DIVISION

Maryland Bowlers vs. Fruitvale Natives at Fruitvale, 2 p. m.

Umpire, Van Haltren. Dimond Merchants vs. Alameda at Lincoln Park, 2 p. m. Umpire,

Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) vs. Crockett at Crockett,

2 p. m. Umpire, Connors.
CLASS-B DIVISION

Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware No. 2 at Bay View playgrounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Henie Martin.

Allendale Merchants vs. Vitt's Grays at Bushrod palygrounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Miller.

Crystal Laundry vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Hawthorne play-grounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Ferrari.

By CARL E. BRAZIER

It will take far more than the light rains of this morning to have his own claims. He probably is older looms up as the critical game in the race for the Oakland TRIBUNE ton is 6 feet 51-4 inches. Willard has pennant in the East Bay Cities' Mid-Winter Baseball League. Tom hands out his arms for a stretch of \$14. Inches. Fulton can hand out his arms for a stretch of \$14. Inches. Fulton can hand out his arms for a stretch of \$14. Cahalan, manager of the Crockett club, phoned this morning that the inches. To other wave we grounds have been put in the best of condition and special drainage more, and probably will has been planned so that unless it is actually raining tomorrow morning, the game will be played. Cahalan said that he believes the grounds are challenger. It is a arear fact that no one even are would be in good enough shape to play even if it should be in good enough shape to play even if it should be in good enough shape to play even if it should be in good enough shape to play even if it should be in good enough shape to play even if it should be in good enough shape to play even in it. would be in good enough shape to play even if it should rain all day tried it and lost. Jim Jeffries was floored

today and tonight—just as long as the weather is clear tomorrow morning to dry out the infield a bit.

Just how the rain will affect the big battle in the Class B division between the Maxwell Hardwares and Melrose Merchants is not known. The game is slated at Bay View grounds and if the rain continues which ro man ever has been able to the property to the property of the short and a state of the same for some time and loss of the first time in his carrier after the had been out of the game for some time and consented to take on Jack Johnson. Willard's age, also hits a precedent. If seem to see the property of the p The game is slated at Bay View grounds and if the rain continues which through today the chances are against the game for tomorrow. The TRIBUNE tomorrow morning will have a more definite line on just heav the ability of youth. what are the prospects for the Class B boys to battle.

The baseball fans realize the need of rain, but they can be forgiven Northwest Hope is for wishing that the wet weather would hold off for one more day. In both the Class A and B divisions interest has been worked up to the In both the Class A and B divisions interest has been worked up to the PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. — Frankie highest pitch that ever marked a winter baseball league race around Alex Trambias bubble in two rounds the how. In the Bitch was a local to the how of the how to the how the how the how to the how the how to the h the bay. In the Pittsburg and Crockett game there is probably more there last night and when Referee Pete interest than in any game ever played around the bay outside of the to pack Alex out of the ring. A left hook to pack Alex out of the ring. A left hook Coast League schedule. On every side one hears jans talking of making the trip to Crockett tomorrow and the Crockett management is prepared for a crowd that may overtax the capacity of the grounds.

The pack Alex out of the ring. A ract mode on the jaw early in the second round floored the Portland youth.

He came up only to go down twice more in quick succession with choppy rights. A right swing to the jaw in-

Both teams are fit for the battle and there will be plenty of interest in the individual players—Roxey Middleton, Al Heister, Pat Kilhullen, Phil Koerner and Clinton Frough—are the men of league experience on the Crockett team; with the Columbia Steel outfit from Pitts—the Columbia Steel outfit from Pitts—t the Columbia Steel outfit from Pittsnands of Fittshure in a former meeting. It recovers with have a lead of a game and a bulf and do not figure to be stopped in the race; but if Crockett wins today. Pittshure will drop into second place, half a game beling Cahalan's team, and then the race will not be decided until right up to the last week, with Crockett having the edge.

Two other games in the class A race will be held tomorrow, although they probably will be called off with far less

will be held comorrow, although they probably will be called off with far less hesitation than the Crockett bettle in case of damp weather. At Fruityale they Maryland Bowlers will meet ded Fowers Fruityale gang. If Crockett can win from Pittsburg, Fruityale has a good chance to keen in the homeony weather. chance to keep in the bennant running of Louis Bullock, by winning from the Marylands. A win school, and he to for the Marylands, on the other hand, will give them a party strong hold on without an error, the first division has per which they are in depose of louise per which they

the first division last per which they are in danger of losing.

At Alameda the lumond Merchants will hook up with Fred Krumi's boys and Alameda has a root clame to clamb into sixth place. The Maxwells and the form to the best in the league, while others of the form to the best in the league, while others of the form the permitting in the pennant made and the boy on the Maxwell team are like how on the league of the Newar's fang around the bay—they want to see that game at Crockett.

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Fulton Should Beat Willard If He Can Last Three Rounds

Last Three Rounds

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW FORK, Jen. 12.— If it should happen that Fred Fulton meets Jess Willerd for the world's heavyweight championship, there will be just one factor in Williard's favor—Fulton's nerves. If the challenger can last three rounds with Willard he should defeat the big husky who slammed Jack Johnson off his perch. Fulton has been unfortunate in his more important bouts because he has nerves. Any time he has been able to get settled he has gone along like the hout was made for him—and has won. He had an attack of nerves the night he met Carl Morris in New York and lost the bout on a foul, if went and had himself matched all over with big Carl and won because he had lost his nervousness when confronting the huge Okinhoman.

When Bill Tate bounced a hard right hander off Fulton's chin Fulton lost his head and lost on a foul, mainly through poor generalship.

Nerves is what Fulton must control before he steps into the ring with Willard. If he allows the champion to corral his ranny it will be curtains for the challenger, for Willard is nothing if not cold blocded.

Fulton has everything in his favor for

Fulton has everything in his favor for a bout with Willard. He is younger than the champion, he is almost as tall, he actually has a longer reach, and his left hand is much more deadly than the younged off-hand lab of the champion. In addition, Fulton has been in action constantly, while Willard has allowed himself to grow stale while fussing around with a circus. There is no use in contradicting the fact that practice makes the boxer. One who lays aside the gloves for any length of time must of necessity lose some of his cuaning. Willard undenbedly will find his arms heavy and slow to respond when he next attempts to

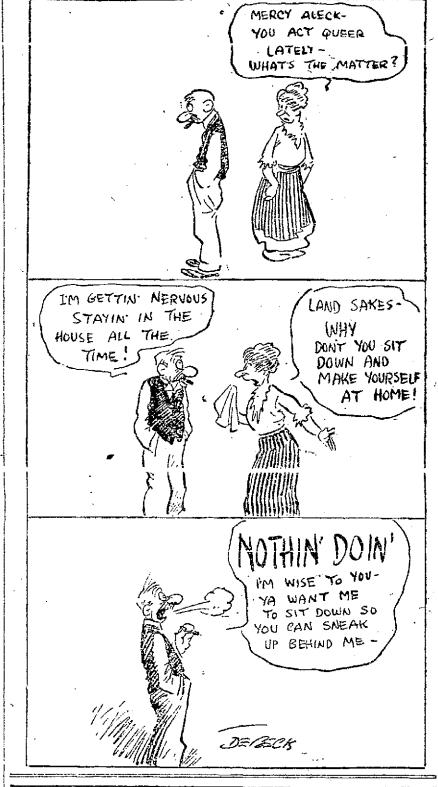
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ished Trambitas, who was regarded as one of the likeliest boys developed in the land was given a draw with Pete Mitchie of Portland, and Panny Edwards was given a draw with Bill Macot, although

banquets ever held at the Olympic Club, the rest of the squad was discouraged of Oakland. Brownell and Andy Biggs

EDICKSON MAY ENLIST. haf Effickson, the leading pitcher Theiffe Ceast league for the 1 sen and counted upon to make

MARRIED LIFE



Vocational High School, producer of some of the greatest basketball teams in the history of county athletics, will drop from the league, according to information, received today. The loss of their coach, Walter LeBaker, and two of the star players of the team which has been their county of the star players of the team which has been their county of the star players of the team which has been their county of the star players of the team which has been the star players of the team which has been the star players of the team which has been the star players of the star players of the team which has been the star players of the star players of

P. G. & E. Co. defeated the San Rafael Pacific Service club by the score of 39 to 22 in a fast and exciting game of basketball at the Armory. At the end of the first half the score stood 18 to 12 in favor

Tribune Offers Banner and Prizes For the Service Men Biggest of Winter Games Assured Unless Rain

Continues Tomorrow. Service Men's Field Day on Washington's Birthday seems sure to be a great success. Only preliminary plans have been made for the all-day program of atblette events, but already sufficient evidences of support have been received to show that the big sport venture planned by The Oakland

TRIBUNE for the benefit of the men in Uncle Sam's service on the Pa-

cific Coast will be successful. The athletic committee on War Camp Community Recreation Service of the city recreation department met this morning for a preliminary session and readily pledged itself to co-operate with The TRIBUNE in planning the big day. With this committee as the nucleus for a corps of workers for the big program, various sport enthusiasts and business houses about town have expressed their desire to hang up prizes and trophies for the various

lowing TRIBUNE prizes: Gold medal for the first three runners to finish in the Service Men's Marathon over the course of The TRIBUNE Merritt weight and lightweight classes in the boxing tourney planned for the evening, and a big championship banner to go to the camp making the best point There are many other athletic events on the day's tentative program

and prizes for the winners in each will be hung up by various sport followers who wish to co-operate in this day's entertainment of the men in the nation's service. Following are the various events which will be open to service—marathon, crew races, greased pole contests, tug-of-war, baskethall, boxing, wrestling, baseball, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, harmer throw, shot put, grenade throwing, bowling, swimming, etc.
Suggestions as to details of the day's program and offers of prizes and
other co-operation will be welcomed by The TRIBUNE and those who are
assisting in the big program. Address any correspondence on the Service
Men's Field Day to the Sporting Editor, TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Little Competition to Billiard Play in

There was not much in the way of competition attached to the billiard exhibition staged vesterday by Willie Hoppe and Charley Peterson at Wright's par-There was plenty of exhibition. but Peterson did not get enough chances with the cue to make it much of a com-petition. Only in the evening game of three cushion billiards was the competi-tion more than of a few innings' dura-

Hoppe took all the hopors of the arternoon and evening matches as befitted a world champion. In the afternoon he won the balk line game, 250 to 13, making his score in two innings with a run of 30 and then of 209. He took the af-ternoon three cushion game, 25 to 14. In the evening, Peterson made 44 points in the balk line game, while Hoppe was

ernoon was due to the fact that it Hoppe three innings to make his 250 in the evening and Peterson got an extra chance to use his cue.

In the three cushion game in the evenng, the balls would not behave for Hoppe

and it took 41 innings before he finally wen out. 25 to 15.

This morning Hoppe and Peterson left for Mare Island where they give an ex-hibition for the sailors in the naval training camp before leaving for the north-west where they continue their billiard barnstorming tour.

League Merger Plan Made Barrows Quit

ternational league and the American Association was directly responsible for Ed Barrow's retirement as president of the International, according to reports here today. Four clubs which would

ganization — Richmond, Montreal, Balti-more and Rochester—put across a plan to slash Barrow's salary, a direct hint to him to quit, and he took it.

letermined to bring home the scalps of

The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Longfellow school team at the Berkeley court by a score of 46 to 28. At the end of the first half the score stood a 15 to 15 tie. Farrin of Rerkeley shot fifteen goals in the second half and Christenson supplied the feature of Herrmann of the National commission to the garan with a phanomenal club form and Christenson supplied the feature of the game with a phenomenal shot from the edge of the court in the closing minutes of play. The lineups: Berkeley—Christenson and Prevost, forwards: Farrin, center: Meyers and Mills, guards: Gravem, substitute. Longfellow—Peters and Lewis, forwards: Worthington, center; Reviller and Proctor, guards: Ayer and Diamond, substitutes, Greis were scored as follows: Field goals, Farrin, 13: Christenson, 2: Meyers, 2: Mills, 2: Provost, 1; Peters, 2; Lewis, 4: Worthington, 6: fouls—Christenson, 2: Provost, 1: Worthington, 1; Peters, 1.

Stanford University and the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Golds will be the opponents in a basketball game at the Municipal Auditorium next Thursday night. The came is a part of the big Elks' sports-men's and outing exposition? The Golds tasted defeat at the hands of Stanford last Wednesday night on the Stanford

Expert Shots Will Compete in Indoor

L. S. Hawxhurst, Pacific coast indeer The tournament which will be directed

burg will be such stars as Rube Gardher. Biff Schaller, Joe Gedeon, Usear
Stanara and Bill Steen. These two
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record since pitching for Melrose is as good as any 9, the pitchers in the league, and there is none who has a letter thinking head than Cherley.

Making a long start short, Jensen is a very good pitcher, but Al Kogler, who is another cracker-lack; so it is that he and lensen must take turns at pitching of the Melrose team would lose one of them to save at the noun; he 2 is into the same he was some other cith. When Jensen has his darry every position on the field except in the was some day seen daine that, Last Sunday he was turned on the field except in the was some day seen daine flar. Last Sunday he was turned to hinh rechard, and he rade a great his there will consume the tender of them to some of Lonis Bullock, who returned to hinh rechard, and he rade a great his there will be a fine to be supposed to the same of the was some day seen daine flar. Last Sunday he was to day this bose in place of Lonis Bullock, who returned to hinh rechard, and he tende a great his there will be capted the sunday was adjusted by Barney Drevius, president of the sunday was required by the high lone of the Vocational how, while he high he part of the sunday of

The Oakland Pacific Service club of the

boys would probably not enter a team in the league.

Frack Scarper is rated as one of the hest players in the league, and was really the big hope of the Vocational hoys, while Jack Liston was also a star player. With these two gone, there is but a bunch of last year's second string material with which Frank Rock could spend but half his ceaching time, having also to handle the affairs of Oakland High.

With Vocational out of the race, and Alameda probably out, the league will have but five teams. The Alameda boys have not officially announced their retirement, but before the holidays they definitely decided that unless a court on they would hask up basketbail. So far Cleach Otto Rittler has bean unable it of they would hask up basketbail. So far Cleach Otto Rittler has been mable it doubtful if they will go through with the league schedule.

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champion rifle shot, will be a competitor in the rifle shooting contest at the Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition, Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday. Friday and Saturday of next week, by the Shellmound Pistol and Rifle Club is attracting a wide array of talented marksmen. Other expert shots who will

compete for a number of attractive trophies will be Chief of Police Dallas of Modesto, a medal holder; C. M. Henderson, D. W. McLaughlin, Ben Jonas, members of the Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol Club; E. N. Moore, Captain John D. Heise, P. F. Rathjen, Henry, Luneberg, L. Schwariz and others. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Dr. Sumner Hardy, well known tennis

player, has taken charge of the indoor tennis tournament which will be another sports feature of the big show. Hardy has the co-operation of Carl Gardner and together the men are getting a list of tennis stars to participate in the tournament. It is planned to have both women and men contest, singles and doubles.

BASKETBALL AND TUG-OF-WAR. The Oakland recreation department, the Young Men's Christian Association and other organizations that are sponsors of athletic contests, are arranging for a series of basketball and volley ball games.

A tug-of-war contest between teams NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — The proposal representing the Oakland Police Department of amalgamate certain cities of the Inment and the Oakland Fire Department ernstional league and the American is another feature under way. It is also ment and the Oakland Fire Department teams from Goat Island and the Pre-

Art Fletcher to

Captain the Giants NEW YORK, Jan. 12. - Arthur Fletcher, veteran shortstop of the New York National league club, has been appointed

tionals.

Owing to the inability of Chairman Owing to the National commission to attend a conference in Washingtor next week, the meeting of the major league committees with the Commissioner of Internal revenue to discuss war taxes on baseball has been nostponed to the week of January 21. The postponement of this meeting also necessitates a postponement of the meeting of the joint schedule committee at Dover hall, Ga., which will be held about January 21.

EAGAN BEATS DOWNEY,

MHWAI'KEE, Wis., Jan. 13.— One robust left hook to the stemach in the seventh round won for Jae Euran, the Boston weiterweight, in his ten-round hout with Bryan Downer of Cheago bere last night. Although the blow did not put Downey to the mar it took all the field. last night. Although the blow did not put Downey to the mat, it took all the fight our of him and Eagan gave him an artistic trimming in the remaining rounds. Throughout the earlier rounds Fowney had the adventage on points. had the advantage on points.

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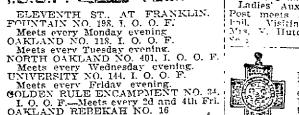
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SECURITY FINANCE CO. Rooms 364-377 Blake Bldg., 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. Over 5-10-15-cent store.

Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N.E. cor.

WANTED BUSCULLANDOUS. WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE

ve Call anywhere any other dealer.
503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

for gent's suits. Will call any time-515 7th; Lakeside 5064 CLOTHING BOUGHT

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

piano at sacrifice; no dealers. 1208 Myrtle. A PRIVATE family has Wilton rug, 9x12; Body Brussels, 8x10, like new; also Sterling plano, cheap. Berkeley 3305-J.

ATTENTION - WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND

FURNITURE wanted for eash, any kind or amount. Call up Square Deal Hart-ware Co., 3448 E. 14th; Fruitvale 1232J. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 lith st.: Oakland 3787. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture carpels, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2038. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay: Phone Lakeside 2921.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1411 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

JUST received, laying pullets 9 mos. old: will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Frank-lin; phone Lakeside 464. FOR SALE, cheap, one fine gentle cow; rich milk; \$50. 3477 Davis, off 35th ave., Fruitvale. LIVESTOCK.

FOR_SALE—Fresh Jersey cow; tested; rich milk; price reas. 1447 Ward st., Berkeley.

FAST trotting mare, harness and buggy; reasonable. Lake 1251; Rox 9550, Trib. GOOD all-purpose mare for sale; fast driver 1468 33d ave.

PASTURE FOR RENT. OR RENT-Pasture 500 head cattle. Chaplin, 5550 Kales ave., Oakland.

PEAUTIFUL \$500 player-piano and rolls, used but 2 months: s-ll for \$356; have had misfortune. Call 2058 Broadway.

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LOCAL EASTERN 6 FOREIGN

MUTSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
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PLAIN case mah. plano; cost \$525; not old; cash \$110. Lakeside 4793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED. CASH for good upright; might consider player; no dealers. Lakeside 4793. l WILL pay cash for good plane or play er; no dealers. Box 12077, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

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TO OUR NEW LOCATION. DAVIS. 559
12TH ST., BET. CLAY AND JEFFERSON, PH. LAKESIDE 248.
AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines
in this city, all makes, new and used, and
in a position to give great value for your
money, A few of our bargains: Singer,
like new, \$15; White, rotany, like new,
\$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing
order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; Inchines rented, repaired, cleaned
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AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

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Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone AMER, WRITING MACHINE CO., INC., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ruth Ann Boyd, deceased,

No. 22477. Dept. 4. Order to show cause why order of sale both real estate and personal property of both real estate and personal property should not be made. CHAS. M. BERRY and JOHN H. NICHOLL. the administrators of the estate of RUTH ANN BOYD, deceased having presented to this Court and filed herein their verified petition in due form of law, praying for an order for the sale of all the real property excepting the cometery lot and all the personal property of said Ruth Ann Boyd, deceased, for the purposes therein set forth, and it appearing to this Court by said petition, that it would be for the advantage, benefor the purposes therein set forth, and it appearing to this Court by said petition, that it would be for the advantage, benefit, and best interest of the said estate and those interested therein, to sell the whole of the real estate, excepting the cemetery lot, that it is necessary and for the best interest of said estate to sell the whole of the nersonal metals and those interest of said estate to sell the whole of the nersonal metals are the said estate to sell the whole of the nersonal metals are the said estate to sell the whole of the nersonal metals are the said estate to sell the whole of the nersonal metals are the said estate to sell the whole of the nersonal metals are the said estate to sell the said esta the whole of the personal property of the said estate. Reference to said petition is hereby made for further particulars. It is, therefor, hereby ordered by this Court that all persons interested in the

said estate. Reference to said petition is hereby made for further particulars.

It is, therefor, hereby ordered by this Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Court on the 28th day of January, 1918, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Court, Department No. 4 thereof in the Alameda County Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said administrators to sell the whole of the real estate of said estate excepting the cemetery lot and the whole of the personal estate of said deceased, at either private or public sale and either as a whole or in parcels or lots as said administrators should judge to be most beneficial for the estate, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said County of Alameda.

Done in open Court this 28th day of December, 1917.

WM. S. WELLS, Ludge of the Superior Court

WM. S. WELLS. Judge of the Superior Court. Attorneys for Chas. M. Berry, CREED, JONES & DALL, Attorneys for

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. In the matter of the petition of John W. Schultz for an order establishing the birth of Herbert Reinhold Schultz.
No. 23613. Dept. 4.

No. 23613. Dept. 4. Notice of time set for hearing petition. Notice of time set for hearing petition. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the establishing of a record of the birth of Herbert Reinhold Schultz has been filed in this Court and that Monday, the 21st day of January, 1918, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, in the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alaineda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: 7th day of January, 1918.

may appear and contest the same.

Dated: 7th day of January, 1918.

GEO. E. GEOSS, County Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

REED, NUSBAUMER & EINGAMAN,

GILBERT L. JONES, Attorneys for

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office pany will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday, the 24th day of January, A. D., 1918, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, including the question which will be submitted to the stockholders for their yells thereon, as to whether or not said vote thereon, as to whether or not said Peoples Water Company will continue its

Peoples Water Company corporate existence.

S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of the Peoples Water Company. Dated: January 9, 1918,

as the Water Company Building, on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of the East Bay Water Company. the Water Company Building, on Mon-

Secretary of the East Bay Water Company
Dated: January 15th. 1918.

Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Froadway and Ninth street, Oakland, Cal.

PERALTA AVE, AND HOPKINS ST., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,
The following children were admitted to the Frad Fineh Orphanage during the half year ending December 31, 1917;
Hazel Peterson, 6 years; Rosalie Westlake, 7; Agnes Silverfoot, 13; Robert L, Silverfoot, 5; Thomas J, Silverfoot, 5; Thomas J, Silverfoot, 8; Dizabeth Johnson, 7; Lois J, Drabek, 6; Marion Drabek, 16; Ina Oliver, 11; Allied M, Humbert, 5; Cyril Mooer, 11; Allied M, Humbert, 5; Cyril Mooer, 11; Arthur Olsen, 9; Marie Osborn, 9; Owen Rouse, 12; Kenneth Rouse, 19; Frank Stankey, 5; Paul Stankey, 8; Willer Control of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, no the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings or will be held at 704 Union Savings o Silvericot, 5; Thomas d. Silvericot, 5; Elizabeth Johnson, 7; Lois J. Drabek, 8; Marion Drabek, 19; Ina Oliver, 11; Alice M. Humbert, 5; Cyril Mooer, 11; Alert Mreer, 8; Howard Strickler, 12; Margaret Strickler, 10; Alex Olsen, 11; Arthur Olsen, 9; Marie Osborn, 9; Owen Rouse, 12; Gear Rouse, 12; Kenneth Rouse, 10; Frank Stankey, 5; Faul Stankey, 8; William Peter, 8; William Peters, 8; William Peters, 8; William

9; James White, 11.

JOHN WESLEY HAGAN, Supt. ANNUAL MEETING. | to. | Dated: Oakland, California, January | PHE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. | 12th. 1918. | WM. J. HAYES. Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of California.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Important stocks

recorded lowest prices of the week dur-ing today's session. The reversal was attributed to the announcement that the government would ask Congress to regulate all issues of securities. Steels, equipments and numerous specialties yielded one to four points, rails reacting on an average of one and one-half. Shippings alone showed substantial buying, Marine preferred making an extreme advance of four points. preferred making an extreme advance of four points. Losses were partly retrieved in the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 375,-000 shares. Stocks tended downward again at the

comparatively neglected, except Union Pacific and some of the prominent coal issues which yielded large fractions to a point. Pronounced strength was shown by the shipping group, Liberty bonds were slightly lower.

The movement of prices in detail at different periods of the short session was

OPENING-Trading in Marine pre-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and

sworn to. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING PETITION.

In the Superior Court of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California—First Division.

In the matter of Oscar L. Foley, Bankrupt. No. 10533. In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of Oscar L. Foley of the County of Alameda, District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th days of April, 1917, the said Oscar L. Foley was duly adjudleated a Normara. 18 NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 13th days of April, 1917, the Saio Oscar L. Foley was duly adjudicated a bankrupt: and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings Bank Building. in, the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 23d day

Tare of 2 clock in the after- Gold Wedge. 01 Mustang of January, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, and may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and said state.

Oakland, California, January Dated (10th, 1918; WM. J. HAYES.

Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California. JOSEPH P. LACEY, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California—First Division.

In the matter of Clyde M. Reese, Bankrupt. No. 10729. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Clyde M. Reese of the County of Alameda, District aforesid a hankrupt. said, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the said, a bankrupe.
Notice is hereby given that on the
4th day of June, 1917, the said Clyde
M. Reese was duly adjudicated a
bankrupt, and that the first meeting of Dated: January 9, 1918.

Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda.

State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Monard California, In the building known as the Water Company Building, on Monard California, In the Building, In the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the City of January, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt and examining said bankrupt and place all creditors whose claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the first meeting of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the City of January, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankr sworn to.
Dated Oakland, California, January

Dated (10th, 1918. 10th, 1918.

Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

JOSEPH P. LACEY, Attorney for Perisher.

determine whether such trustee or trus-tees shall be authorized to sell the propflam Peter: 9: Waiter Peters, 8: William Rees shall be authorized to sent the properties of said estate.

9: James White, 11.

LOHN WESLEY HAGAN, Supt. quired by the Eankruptcy Act, and sworn

fice of the corporation, northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14th, 1918, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President, J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

Oro Elec Co pfd
Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd Bld. Ask. Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd SC5 |
Pac Gas and Elec com 355 S6 |
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Pac Lighting Corp pfd 774 79 |
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Western Power pfd 424 |
Vestern Power com 9 |

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American Nat Bank Abglo Cal Trust Co. 475 S64 S65 S7 S66 |
Pinst Nat Bank of S F 219 |
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Mercantlle Nat Bank 38 4.20 4.10 4.50 P Harbor Imp 4s F Municipal 3½s UNITED STATES BONDS U S 4s COUPON new 10514 ... U S 314s (1917) 98% 99 U S Liberty 4s 90% MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Bld. Ask Associated Oil Co 5a 994

Pay Counties Power Co 5s 977

Cal Cent Gas and Elec 5s 101

Cal Gas and Elec M & T C 5s 99

Cal Gas and Elec Utit 5s 913

Cay St Cable Co Serial 6s 100

Cal Tel and Lt 6s 991

Central Cal Traction 5s 35

City Electric 5s 80 85 Mercantile Nat Bank Savings Union Bank and Trust Co. Union Trust Co. SAVINGS BANKS. t Bank BAVINGS BANKS.

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ENGAR STOCKS. 000 shares.

Stocks tended downward again at the opening with a continuance of pressure against United States Steel and other active industrials and equipments, including the continuance of pressure against United States Steel and other active industrials and equipments, including the continuance of pressure against United States Steel and other active industrials and equipments. Pawaifan Com and Sugar General Petroleum Corp 6s 98% Honokaa Sugar Co. . . Hutchinson Sugar Plantation 1978
Kilauen Sugar Plantation 22
Olea Sugar Co. 22
Onomea Sugar Co. 40%
Pasulhau S P Co. 7819
Plantar Mill Co. 21 General Petroleum Corp 6s 98%;
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Amalgamated Oil Co. 4612

Associated Oil Co 5s
Cal Petroleum ptd 2812

General Petroleum ptd 52

General Petroleum com 82 as follows:

OPENING—Trading in Marine preferred was the feature at the opening, sales in that issue being on a large scale. This stock opened at 90½, an advance of nearly two points, followed by a further rise to 91½. The common rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 23\frac{1}{2}\$. The rest of the list generally was in supply at declining prices, with the steel shares extremely weak. United States Steel was off over one point to \$22\frac{1}{2}\$ and Bethlehem Steel B declined to 74\frac{1}{2}\$, a loss of \$1\frac{1}{4}\$. Reading was the weakest of the rails, falling 1\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$73\frac{1}{4}\$. Union Pacific declined \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ and Bethlehem Steel B declined to 74\frac{1}{2}\$. A loss of \$1\frac{1}{4}\$. Reading was the weakest of the rails, falling 1\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$73\frac{1}{4}\$. Union Pacific declined \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ and Central Leather dropped to \$22\frac{1}{2}\$. The copper stocks were lower, fractional losses being sustained in Anaconda and American Smelting.

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A Railway 5s weakest of the rails, failing 1¼ to 73¼. Union Pacific declined % to 112½ and B & O. was ½ lower to 51½. General Motors yielded one point to 112½ and Central Leather dropped to 62½. The copper stocks were lower, fractional losses being sustained in Anaconda and American Smelting.

FORENCON—United States Steel common during the final trading in the stock market today sold up nearly one point to 92½, while Bethlehem Steel B rose from 74% to 75¼. Marine preferred was exceptionally active and strong on reports of the coming dividend and moved up nearly four points to 92½, iron which it reacted to 91%. Distillers sold up 2½ to 36%, 2 CLOSING—The market closed steady today; government bonds unchanged: \$P Branch Ry of Cal 1st Gid 5s ... 187 impont Powder com
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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Cotton-Spot, | NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotte quiet: middling uplands, 32.65c. | FUTURES. | Option. Open. High. Low. January 31.90 21.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 31.69 30.59 30.59 30.59 30.65 30 30.55 29.35

Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 12.—
Hogs—Receipts, 5000; market slow. Mixed and butchers, \$16416.60; good heavy, \$15.950 16.60; rough heavy, \$16.950 16.60; rough heavy, \$16.950 16.60; pigs, \$12.500 15.65; bulk, \$16.257 16.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; market weak, Beeres, \$2.106 12.56; cows and belief.

Cattle—Recents, 500; market weak. Beeves, \$5.106 12.60; cows and heifers, \$5.706 11.60; stockers and feeders, \$6.706 19.75; caives, \$8.756.12.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market dult and weak. Native and western, \$9.602(13.25; lambs, \$146.17.40.

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Butter firm; receipts, 10,940 tubs. Creamery firsts, 474 & 251c; seconds, 442 47c; others unchanged. Eggs--Firm; receipts, 0315 cases; un-Cheese-Firm; receipts, 834 boxes; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 2253 cases; unchanged. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the bardware business of William Albers, I the undersigned, have bought the hardware business of William Albers, located at 7133 Fast Fourteenth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding falls must be presented on or before the 14th day of January, 1918.

(Signed) FRED R. BAMMANN, 4558 East Fourteenth street.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of O. M. Prickett, located at 2010 73d ave. Oakland, Calif., and will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon before Jan. 2, 1918. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Jan. 16, 1919. (Signed)

ED HUSTON.

SALES TODAY.

1000 Sijs Liberty Lose.
2000 Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s.
2000 Natomas Co of Cal Gs.
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SALES TODAY.
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1000 Gt West Con 04 1000 W Caps ...
100 Jim Butler. 88 1000 W Caps ...
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OILS.
Caribou 1.55 1.65 Premier
Claremost 1.00 1.15 Pac Cruse.
MJ & M&M. 28 Palmer U...
New Pa. 19 Palmer U pf
Pac States. 10 SALES.

1000 New Pa 201 6000 S W & Money and Exchange.

per, 5½ @5¾ per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16. 4.75%; cames, Bar silver, 90%c.

Government and railroad bonds easy. LONDON, Jan. 12.—Bar silver, 451k per ounce. Money, 314 per cent.

DOCK AND DECK

The tug Pioneer, towing the barge

Washougal from Puget Sound to this port, put into Marshfield today slightly disabled. The craft left Port Ludlow 12 days ago, but met with head winds. Off Bandon the tug sent out signals of distress, which called the life-saving crew.

The fug with her tow was drifting helplessly toward the beach. They finally straightened out and headed for the open sea and later put into Coos Bay. The Washougal has one million feet of lumboard consigned to the Pope & Talbot Company. More lumber cargoes arriving at Oak-land today bring up the regular stand-ard amount for the week. Among those

hanna Smith from Coos Eay with 1.450,-000 feet; Acme, from Bandon, with 200,-000 feet of lumber and 5300 railroad ties; the Elizabeth and Bandon, both from Bandon, the latter craft having 770 poles and 230,600 feet of lumber, and the former had 257,000 feet of lumber; Pasa-dena from Albion, 400,000 feet and the Katherine from Eureka with 600,000 feet of lumber.

NEW STEAMER BRINGS COAL.

The first steel keel was laid at the Hanlon shippard yesterday. The new craft will be a 10,600-ton steel steemship will be lappehed under "No. 278 and Within ten days a second keel will be laid for hull No. 79," which is to be a sister craft. The construction of these craft at East cakkana will being 500 0G-ditional workmen to this city.

PREMIER GOES

ON DRYDOCK.

The schooner Premier of the Alaska
Packers fleet is at Winslow, on Fuget
Sound, where she will go en the drydock
for a general overhanding and will then
being a cargo of humber to Oakiand. She
the smellast sulling vessel or medias the smallest sailing vessel owned by the company, and is used to carry immber to the different canneries in Alaska during the summer months.

The new tanker J. E. McNell, which has just been completed at this port, has taken her first cargo consisting of 75.000 of cit to Philadelphia for the Atlantic Bending Company. Many of the masters of Alaska cannery

lvessib in solas out on inducts for the shipping board as the wases are about \$160 per month higher. When spring comes many new sailing masters will take command of the cannery craft.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Bears have had an advantage this week in the grain markets owing to the unusual amount of notice taken of peace talk. Net results, however, in the direction of lower prices received to show that a majority of traders took a decidedly conservative view. ers took a decidedly conservative view, and were disposed to regard the likelihood of a general peace as having made little if any progress. Compared with a week ago, corn this morning was unweek ago, corn this morning was unweek ago, corn this morning was unweek ago. ers took a decidedly conservative view, changed to %c down, oats off a shade morning, the consignment selling readily to % 67%, and provisions up 45% to at a 12% cent figure. Los Angeles green

outtook for an early peace had been important. Asked the selling at a slightly lower sin had cigned a separate peace led also too, did word that Germany had asked to the weather being propitious for sweden to become a peace aid. Invariably, though, resulting declines in prices were soon followed by railies, due larged by to skepticism regarding an early peace. Storm bound conditions affect the most towards are selling at a slight discount, which is the most towards are selling at a slight discount. peace. Storm bound conditions affecting the railroads did a good deal also to uphold prices. Advances in the provision market were ascribed partly to the various peace moves and partly to traffic difficulties, which curtailed supplies of hogs.

Chicago Grain Exchange

Corn-Nos. 2, 3 and 4 yellow nominal.

Rye—No. 2. nominal. Barley, nominal.

Rye—No. 2. nominal. Barley, nominal.

Timothy, \$5@7.50. Clover, \$22@27.

Oats went up with and for the reason as corn. Sellers were scarce.

Higher quotations on hogs lifted provisions. For the most part, however, business was confined to lard.

mominal: ninearnles. \$2@4 per dozen, uchording to size; pine nuts, 22½ per 10.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergy, extra francy.
\$2.25; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.75; Oregon Utabs, choice, \$1.65; Jonathans, \$1.50@1.75; Newtown Pippas, Cal. 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.50; 4-tier, \$1.25; choice, \$1.5; 4½-tier, \$1.20.1.5; 4-tier, \$1.21.15; real varieties \$1.15@1.35; 4½-tier, \$1.10@1.25, Missouri pippins, 4½-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4-tier, \$1.10.

Grain and Provisions

Open, High, Low, Clone, CORN-PER BUSHEL. | CORN--PER BUSHEL | January | 1.27% | 1.27% | 1.27% | 1.27% | 1.27% | 1.25% | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.25 |

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending January 10, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917: Los Angeles. 32,657,000 Oakland. 6,254,075 Sacramento. 4,376,682 * San Diego. 2,352,228 San Diego. Fresno. 2,801,184

Stockton. 2,816,657

San Jose 1,567,615

*Fasadena. 1,178,626

Bakersfield 737,261

Long Beach. 1,033,174 509 536 9.899

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.—The bank clear-bigs for today are \$13,524,836,19; for the week, \$93,377,890.99.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$78,573,010 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an \$17,302,490 from last week.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Dalted States Coast and Gendetic Surmy-Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco fay. For city front (Mission street pley) and For Oakland add 30 minutes

Saturday, January 12. January 12 to January 16. Time and Heights of High and Low Water
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Arrivals

Friday, January 11.

Steamer BANDON, Rosembled, 42 hours from Randon; 2:30 a. m.: 770 poles, 230,000 feet of lumber to Fyfe, Wilson & Co.

Steamer ELIZABETH, Olsen, 43 hours from andon: 3:10 a, m.; passengers and merchandise to E. T. Kruse.

Steamer Ciffy OF TOPERA, Harris, 18 bours from Engels: 5:15 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer ACME, Milelt, 45 hours from Bandon: 4:09 a. m.; 5:00 thes, 300,000 feet of lumber to Fyfe, Wilson & Co. steamer ANYO MARU, Omni, 43 days from Vellparaiso, via Selliau Uruz 9 days, via San Pedro 2 days; passengers and merchandise to W. H. Avery.

Steamer PRENTISS, Iverson, 56 hours from Astoria; 12:30 p. m.; bound south, put in fermal

ASTORIA -- Arrived Jan. 11, S.a. in., steamer Rose City, hence St. Jan. 10, steamer Dalsy Putam, hence 7. BANDON Salled Jan. 10, steamers Phoenix KETCHISAN - State of the Control of the Control of State of the State San Transisso.
San PEDRO Arrived Jan. 10, 7 p. in., trainer Grays Harber from Grays Harber; Jan. 11, 5 a. in., steamer Ceille, hence 0; 8 a. in.,

Due to wire trouble Eastern market reports are curtailed

MARKET COMMENT

More winter crops from the south ar ipeas continue to meet ready demand. Fresident Wilson's address to Congress The poultry market continues "tight" with very few arrivals. Several cases of both corn and oats, chiefly by dealers, who drew a quick inference that the outlook for an early peace had been liminately and the poultry market to the mostaneous whole will be a postaneous which will be a postaneous whole will be a postaneous which will be a postaneous whole whole will be a postaneous which will be a postaneous whic

early were disposed of at a slight discount, affect-thus encouraging the sales. There are also to minor changes in local vegetables and produce. The arrival of the naval base will have an effect on the produce market, it was

predicted today, as much of the Alameda truck garden in the West End will become business property. This, it is de-clared, will throw more trade toward clared, will throw more trade toward river goods and valley produce.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Virtual stoppage of the crop movement appears inevitable for a considerable time made the corn market today advance, although on account of crippled wire service commission houses had but few orders. After opening a shader off with January not quoted and May \$1.25%, prices rose a half cent on very moderate buving.

Prices closed steady, 146 14c net higher, with January \$1.27% and May \$1.254

@1.25%, 12 and 4 vellow nominal. 14g to size; themore trade toward river goods and valley produce. Citrus fruit—Granges: Navels, Sankist, \$1.50 (G.25; choice, \$1.20(4.75; others, \$1.50(4.75); choice, \$1.20(4.75; others, \$1.50(4.75); follows, \$

Potators—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 lbs. \$1.85@2: No. 2 Rivers, \$1@1.27 sack; Nevadas, \$2.10@ 1.13 cft; Idahos, \$1.65@1.75 per 100 lbs. Sweet potators—54.25@4.50.

Sweet potatoes—\$4.25@4.50.
Onloos—Locals, \$2@2.50.
New garlic—\$64c.
Tomatoes—Per crate or lug: Imperial Valley,
\$1.50; Mexican, smail, \$1.35 per crate: \$2@2.25.
Artichokes—\$2@60c. according to size.
Lettuce—L. A., \$1.35@1.50 per crate.
Celery—Local, 20@50c per dozen; \$1.50@\$\text{P} per
crate (Milpitas).
Cucumbers—Southern, No. 1, L. A. lug. \$2.50;
No. 2, L. A. lug. \$2.

No. 2, L. A. lug, \$2.
Hubbard squush—\$1@1.25 per sack; cream squush, \$1 per lug.
Marrowfut squush—75c@\$1 a sack.
Green onlons—50@75c a box.

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Peas—L. A., 12½c.
Mushrooms—20@25c per Ib.
Eggplant—Southern, 10@11c.
Rhubarb—Box, \$1.35@1.50 Winter Crimson,
Cauliflows:—90c@\$1.
Cabbage—20c@\$1 a dozen.
Brussels sprouts—6½@7½c a lb.
Catrots—\$1.50@2.25 u sach: 25@30c a dozen,
Tuulps—\$1.25@1.75: 25@30c a dozen,
Brets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen,
unches.

Brets, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen lunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen,
Bell pepers—L. A., 17@20c,
Poultry—Large colored hens, 30@32c; medium colored, 20@30c; Leghorns, 20@30c; brollers, 1½ lb and less, 35@35c; fryers, 32@35c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 25@31c; stags, 23@25c; old roosters, 18@20c,
Squabs—\$3@3.25 per dozen; plgeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—20@25c per lb.
Wild ducks—Mallards, \$7@8 per dozen; sprigs, \$4.50@3.50; Widgeons, \$3.50@4; Spoon-

sprigs, \$4.500.50; Widgeons, \$3.5004; SpoonGeese—Old and Young, 22024e; wild geese,
\$5.66; White, \$4 a dozen.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 300.32c;
old Toms, —; thin stock less, No. 2 and culls
less.

The constant of turkeys-Fancy Emaller, 32@33c Belgian bare-20@22c Jack rabbits-Large, \$3.25@3.50 per

BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-Butter, extras- Jan. 10 Jan. 11 Jan. 12 Grades: | Gradest | Solid cuses | Sile | Sile

| Prime firsts | | 50c | 50c | 51c | 50c |

exchange, street selling prices include commis-sion and other charges, which are deducted in norking returns to shippers. Today's Fish Prices

Note-As Jack cheese is not quoted on the

The following are the maximum re- northern California north in this district Steamer FIRWOOD, Knight, So hours from Itali Prices for these varieties of fish with warmer weather in southern Califering 150 p. m.: 1568 tons coal to Western on January 12, 1918, in San Fran- fornia. G. H. WILLEON, Forecaster. Steamer ASUNCION, Spencer, 32 bours from ley. Dealers are free to sell at lower legans, 195 in mir oil to Standard oil Co.; ley. Dealers are free to sell at lower

SOUTH BEND-Saled and de Scaling Case Milliands of the William of Instances for San Francisco (See and Case and Northland from Scattle, Sea and Northland from Scattle, Scattle (See and Northland from Scattle, Saled Jan, 11, Steamer Admiral Walson for Toone 16, William 17, William 17, 20 and Prancisco via Scattle) steamer Admiral N. Head 150 for Victima 170 Events for Seattle.

VICTORIA-Sailed Jan. II, Chil. bark Gnay- Note-Stations marked * are afternson reports

treas for Genon her.

Arrived Jan. H. Steemer Coddo from Pisagua;
Br. Steamer Kurori from Suva.

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Fay highest cash prices. Let us bld on
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on commission.

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(Markets in which no changes have been ecorded are not quoted.) egetables

Squash—Cream, TJc@51; co Marafat. \$1; Ge. Hubbard. \$1 per rack. Pequers—Bell. small sizes. J@7c per lb; do lorge, fancy sizes; 15@17c per lb; do, fancy in Los Angeles lags. \$1.75. Dggplant—Southern. T@9c per lb. Peas—Small, T@10c per lb; do large, 10@12c per lb.

Peas—Small, (@10c per lb; do large, 10@12c per lb.
Tomatoes—ST.75 per large box, according to quality; do. Southern, in crates, \$1@1.25; do, Mexican, \$2602.00, fancy, wrapped.
Celery—in large crates, \$2.25@2.50; do small crates, \$1.256.1.30.
Potatoes—Naw crop. per cental, on the dock; river, \$1.90@1.95 per sack; do Salinas, per sack, \$2.50@2.75; sweet potatoes, \$2.75 per cental on the car; do, \$564.50 on the street; Oregon pototoes, \$2.
Onlone—Naw crop on the dock; Australian brown, \$2.02.25; do groen, \$0.0@\$1.
Cueumbers—Fried bothouse, in boxes of 2½ to 3 dozen, \$2.25@2.50 per box for fancy Southern outdoors.

Banana Dec lb. state of 200.000. Beaus-Per ib, string, 121@1712; Lima, 10@

Garile-California, 3@4c per lb; do, 5c for Ancy.

Pumpkine—Yankie, \$1 per sack.

Carrots—Ste@\$1.

Rectr—\$1.50 for sack.

Theology

Lithus per sack.

Abilbarb—Winter Crimson, \$1.25@1.50 per hox. lox.
Lettuce—Sacramento, 75c@81 per small crate; de. large crate, \$1.75@2: Los Angeles lettue; per crate, feed, \$5c@\$1.25; uniced, 75c@\$1.15; Imperial Valley, \$1.25@1.75 per small crate, feed.

Fruits

Grapes—In keps. \$3.50@4.50.

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$1.75@
2.2) per box; Oregon Winter Nellis, \$2.25@2.50;
Winter Pears, \$1@1.35; Alligator pears, \$1@4
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Winter pears, \$1@1.35; Alligator pears, 1955 dozen.
Strawberries—\$50@3 per chest.
Pomegranales—Fancy. \$1.50@2 per halfpears hox.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemons. \$5@
6.50; de, choice, \$5.50@6; standard, \$3.75@
4.50; lemonattes, \$1.50@3 for fancy; Mexican
limes, \$5@5.50 per case for repacked.
Grapofruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3 per lug; do choice
\$2@2.50. Chapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3 per lug; do choice \$2@2.5@.

Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5@5.25 per box; large size, \$4@4.30.

Tangarhes—\$2.50@3.25 per box, according to size.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawniian, \$@9c per lb; do Central American, 44@5½c; do red, 5@6c.

Placapples—Hawaiian, \$4@5 per crate.

Apples—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tier boxes; do, 4½-trer, 90c@\$1; King, \$1.25@1.75; Jonathan, \$1.75@1.85 per box; white Winter Peermain, \$1@7.15 per box; white Winter Peermain, \$1@7.15 per box; st.25@1.50; Asign to 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.50; Asign to 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.50; Oregon Deflance, \$1.75 per box; Rhode Island Greenings, \$1@1.25 for 4-tier box; \$0.4½-tier, \$1.35@1.50.

Olives—\$@10c per lb, according to size.

Poultry

Poultry Live positry (by weight)—California herefaher large, 29@81c; do, small, colored; 20@30c; do, Leghorns, 29@50c; old colored; 100sters, 16@15c; young roosters, 27@20c; white Leghorn roosters, 14@15c; do young, 28 @27c; fryers, 25@30c; broilers, weighing 2

-\$3@3.50 for ordinary; Jackrabbits-\$2.50@3 ger dozen, is size.

Geese—Tame. 18@20c per lb.

Turkers—Mixed and off stock, 30@33c per lb. faces goublers, dressed, 34@35c; do hons,

Remainder of California-Unsettled weather, probably rain; moderate southwesterly wind. Nevada-Probably rain

FORECAST TILL 5. P. M. SUNDAY.

Southern California-Fair; warmer to-

night: light westerly wind.

Idaho-Kain: warmer tonight

Washington and Oregon—Rain; warm-reast portion tonight; moderate southerly wind. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The depression off Vancouver Island vesterday is moving slowly eastward and forming a trough of low pressure southward over the plateau region. This is causing rain from central California and northern Nevada northward. The storm on the Gulf coast yesterday has moved on the Gulf coast Yesterdar has moved northeastward to the lakes, giving general rain or snow in the Mississippi valley and castward to the Atlantic. The temperature has risen in the plateau region, plains states and north Atlantic coast and fallen decidedly in the Mississippi valley. Zero temperatures extend south to Oklahoma and Tonnessee, with temperatures to the free first temperatures.

with temperatures below freezing ulf coast. Conditions are favorable for rain from TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL,

Steamer ASUNCION. Spencer, 32 hours from Casto, Unickland, Annagha and other Personal Control of the Part Sea Land of the Standard Officer, and the

of progeding day. RAINFALL DATA

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY,

*********************************** CASH for second mixes., etc., by Talden Co., 1756 Broadway, Oakland,

HIGHWAY : CONDITIONS

Important—During wester months this bulletin is subject to daily changes on account of weather conditions.

Coast Route, South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose, Salmas, Chuidar and about two nules beyond, then about one and a hear nules peop diet road alongside construction, then about one a half refles for diet road to Gonzoles, thence diet road to Camphora, highway from Camphora to within time miles of King City, thence poor diet road to San Ardo; bighway from San Ardo to within five niles of Bradley, thence diet road to San Luis Obispo county line, thence highway to San rais on and to Santa Maria, highway to Creutt, dirt to Blake and highway to Los Alamos and within two niles of Zaca, thence two miles detour at Santa Yinez river heidae (good); higher and bighway to destance area, to Lis Critices and short distance be cond, tait dirt read to Naples, with occasional detours on account of construction. (This streets in good condition until first heavy rains) Thence highway to Santa Barbara. Sonta Barbara to Ventura and Los Angeles paved, with exception of good gravel road over Conejo grade.

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and Lakeport, fair: will encounter some short stretches rough road; skid chains necessary in wet weather.

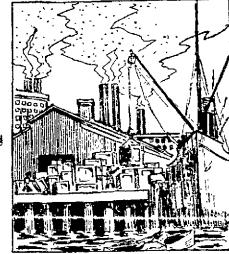
To Sacramento via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Leave Oakland via paved road via Tunnel road to Walnut Creek and three and a half miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Martinez. Ferry running between Martinez and Benicia every hour on half hour, leave Martinez at 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 10:20 p. m. Leaves Benicia at 7 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leave Benicia up First street to end of street, thence east on L street to Fifth street, and north on State highway: thence highway to Cordelia, Vacaville and eight miles beyond, then turn north over fair dirt road to then turn north over fair dirt road to Davis, thence the Causeway to Sacra-

Oakland to Tracy via Concord—Take Tunnel road, highway to Walnut Creek and three and a half miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair rock macadam road to Pittsburg, turn fust below Southern Pacific station, half mile dirt road, thence highway to Anti-och, fair dirt road antioch to Brentwood, cross Southern Pacific tracks (not via Oakley), dirt road short distance, thence highway to Byron and junction of Mountain road, thence good dirt road to highway to Byron and junction of Mountain road, thence good dirt road to highway to Pacific characters in rushing out some of the areoplane manufacturers in rushing out some special dies and parts for them.

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Oakland to Tracy via Concord—Take

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increased output will result in the change of the power system.

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Mr. Le Ballister, industrial agent of the Woods Realty Company, stated that several new industrial concerns were looking around and figuring on locating here. He was not in a position to give names, but stated that some time in the future he would be girdle to the twenty of the content of t

to Cordelia, closed, it will be necessary Casman to use the Wooden Valley road for nine cities, miles out of Napa, timence to Fairfied. "The selection of the niotion picture 1.3ke County Roads—Calistoga to Midistoga in Studio location is now under way. The determ, good: Middletown to Kelseyville locations decided upon, operations will and Lakeport, fair: will encounter some commence immediately. Oakland and the neighboring cities will get the first commence immediately. Oakland and the neighboring cities will get the first glimpses of Oakland-made movies in the Macdonough before they are distributed through the exchanges and before being

shown in other theaters of the Crane Willur circuit. Before long you will actually see Oakland on the film map."

A number of prominent business men of long theatrical experience are associated with Wilbur in the new enterprise. Best known among these is Guy C. Best known among these is Guy C. Smith and George Ebey of this city, both eteran theater managers and peneers n the moving picture industry.

The Marchant Calculating Machine Co. have transferred their die and tool de-partment to the new quarters at the end

Members of the Home Industry League together with the Manufacturers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce had the pleasure of listening to a most in-teresting address last Wednesday noon, delivered by Paul A. Sinshelmer, vice-president of the Union Trust Company. San Francisco. Sinsheimer, bond expert and a former Railroad Commissioner, had for his subject "Arbitration and Wage Disputes." The speaker made particular reference to the Oakland street radway wage situation, and the recent investigation in which he served as chairman of the board of arbitration. The subject, one of vital interest to the the subject, one of that interest to the community was thoroughly discussed by the speaker and the address proved one of the most interesting given in the commercial club rooms in many months.

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duras, desires to secure agencies for sale of American products in Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador through branch

offices of traveling salesmen. Quota-tions should be made f, o. b. New York and New Orleans. Usual credit terms

and New Orleans. Usual credit terms are desired. Correspondence may be in English. Beferences. No. 26128, company in Brazil, is in the market for general merchandise. Beference. No. 26129, man in France wishes to secure agency for methanical and metal implements or products. Payment will be made by c. o. d. Correspondence in French. Beference. No. 25132, man in Brazil, desires to be placed in communication with American manufacturers and

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Berkeley, causing the attention of the entire country to be centered in a factory on the Berkeley waterfront.

The making of analize dives was known in England and America before the Germans entered that field of industry. When the Germans all engage in the When the Germans ald engage in the tusiness they made a thorough study of the cennical processes involved with a view to reducing the selling prices of the colors by recovering the by-products. The py-products, 'under skillful handling, proved so valuable that German pigments, and particularly those of brilliant hue derived from petroleum, in which secret processes known only in Germany played an important part were sold at so low a figure that no one could afford to compete, so the German-made articles rapidly

many instances the German dives dominated the markets of England and the United States, and in no line of business was this fact more fully demonstrated than in the manufacture of printing inks. Here is where Berkeley came into the world game of manufacturing necessary supplies for carrying on the business of the country, through the agency of the country, through the agency of the largest and most complete industrial streets. It is the most important institution of is kind on the Pacific coast and a recoginzed leader among the ink factories of the country. When the war of the Nate of the River Products 150 per cent greater in value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitw of the accomplishments of the value than those of the value than those of the value than those of 1913. The total forveitwe of the accomplishments of the value than those of t bouts Syndays and holdcare at 5.00 and much solution from the concentrative the theopens of th

secrets as far from their grasp as when they started.

But in Berkeley the fight was kept up by the California Ink Company under the direction of Superintendent Lincoln H. Lewars. The officers and stockholders of the company were game to the finish, furnishing the sinews of war with a fine spirit of determination. Thousands of dollars were expended for intricate machinery, delicate experiments were care the east bay section. Send a copy of The TRIBUNE Annual to your relatives and friends outside the state. Let them tunities that await them here. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness. George A. Warnock, the enterprising and hustling manager of the Jepson Storage and Moving Company reports much activity in the moving line during the control of the storage and moving the during the storage of the storage and storage are storage and storage and storage are storage and storage and storage are storage are storage and storage are storage chinery, delicate experiments were carried to the final analysis, and at last success was achieved. The splendid red ink, so much desired, was produced, December. Several out-of-town orders from people intending to locate in Oakland, have been received by the company during the past two days. The Jepson Storage and Moving Company, founded fifteen years ago, has enjoyed a steady growth with the city. Under the capable management of George A. Warnock, who is devoting his personal attention to geth department of the as well as were other beautiful colors, and the foundation was laid for a profitable branch of business that formerly was monopolized in Germany. The cost of production, however, is still above the price charged by the German manufacturers before the war, and the task of reducing the expense of production still engages the attention of the local expense. work the volume of husiness being done by the company is stendily on the increase. The warehouse business of the company is steadily growing and the storage department offers every facility for the safety and protection of goods.

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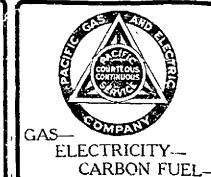
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I've new snops of the Bylon Jackson Iron Works, West Berkeley, are nearing completion. General Superintendent Keating reports that business in the pump line is flourishing, and that his firm is about six months behind in orders. Moore-Scott Iron Works is more than

is highway to Salinas and Castroville, fair dirt road to Watsonville and Santroville.

Pacific Highway, North—Take Valley Route south out of Oakhand to Mossdalt School, thence left-hand road, highway to Stockton and Sacram no. Secondario to Sylvan School macadam road, thence highway to Roseville. Lincoln, Wheathand, Marysville and Live Ooak, dirt road to Nelson, new highway grade to Technique ground for the County line, fair dirt road to Vina, thence good road alongside of the track to Los Molinos, fair dirt road to Proberta and highway to Roseville. Lincoln, Wheathand, Castrophical fair dirt road to Proberta and highway for Roseville. Lincoln, Wheathand, Marysville and Live Ooak, dirt road to Nelson, new highway grade to Cottonwood, fair dirt road to Froad to Redding, Road north open and passable subject to weather conditions froad to Redding. Road north open and passable subject to weather conditions are resulting from war activities are illustrated by a series of statistical statements, compiled by The National City Bank of New York, showing conditions of production, industry and commence in the United States in 1917, compared with the preceding years, and especially with 1912, the year which preceded the war. These compilations are, wherever possible, official figures, those of the year just ending, 1917, being necessarily estimates for the closing months of the year, out based upon official reports.

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United States, and in ho line of business

The Nut House, Seattle, Wash., has placed the distribution of its products in the hands of the River Express Co. The Security Storage Warehouse is now run in conjunction with the River Express Company's business, and has proven a valuable adjunct. Inasmuch as many out of town manufacturers want a secure of town manufacturers want a secure place for their products, to be held for

secrets as far from their grasp as when and when the Chrevolet's new plant was coming in of new factories as by the extended.

But in Berkeley the fight was kept up was ordered to duplicate the local signs in this locality. Food products make up in this locality. Food products make up a considerable part of the output of Berkeley's industrial concerns, and these are well represented in the extensive shipments follow out by land and water every day in the year.

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WIFE WANTS COIN

Efform of Superior Judge Waste to aid the apparent desire of Stanley Hitch-cock for a reconciliation with his wife, Muriel Hitchcock, were not welcomed by the wife, who was in court to collect back alimony and recover the custody of her two children. Mrs. Annie W. Aiken, with whom Mrs, Hitchcock has been living, testified that Hitchcock had been endeavoring to induce his wife to let "bygones be bygones," but she was determined against ant peace plans. Judge Waste ordered Hitchcock to pay

\$10 a month for the support of the chil-dren, whom he placed in the care of the mother, amending an order recently made by Judge Donahue leaving them with Hitchcock's relatives. The defendant complained that he had lost his po-sition as a private pairol in his father's The Bird-Rymer Company has just sition as a private patrol in his father's been awarded the contract for the electorical fixtures in the new Twenty-third fashionable Fiedmont, and had to take Avenue Library. Specially designed fix- a position in the Union Iron Works as a result of the publicity attendant upon 3 ***** ** *** *** *** *** *** ***

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